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PRICE FIVE CENTS

29 American Crew

Want Navy Guard

For Shanghai Trip

State Department Warns

American Shipping to

Steer Clear of

Red Port

Hong Kong, Jan. 4 (A)-The

U. S. State Department was asked

by 29 American crewmen today

to arrange naval protection for

the Shanghal bound freighter

Flying Arrow or to authorize

The Americans asked also that

the State Department arrange re-

range loans to finance the return of the crewmen to the United States.

Dangerous Waters

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PACIFIC OCEAN

AMCRAET, CARRIER BOXER, PLUS-DE. STROYERS BUCK. AND THOMASON, REIN TORCE 7TH TASK FLEET, RASED AT OLONGAPO, P. 1, 300 MICES FROM FORMOSA.

their release from contract.

The Kingston Paily Freeman

Now Is the Time to Get Your 1950 License



If you haven't appared for your 1950 automobile license, now is the time to get it at the Ulster means standing in long lines. Application may be made through the mail by those who'd rather do

Council Delays Action on Budget Due to Coal Tieup

Accident Delays Council Opening

Sixth Ward Alderman Has Traffic Mishap; Victim ls in Hospital

Schechters hist true to a regular, ferred adoption of the 1950 budg-Common Council session was in- et until Thursday night by voting terrupted by a nerve-shattering to recess until that time, experience last night

5 numbles before meeting tone who Philip Con, 48 of 37 Sturray Street, came in contact

was driving north on Chambers activities, and suggested a pubstreet and was near Murray street lie hearing be held to consider when the truck street, or walksing in the road at the time."

The report said: "We realize

Apple Outlook Is

Severe 'Squeeze' Is Put Upon Growers, Agent Says in Report

Three years of declining fruit prices and continued high production costs have placed a the National Board of Fire Under-

Aldermen Adopt Move to Raise \$100,000 on Notes

The Common Council voted last might to raise \$100,000 through Sixth Ward Alderman David tax anticipation notes but de-

A halt-hour recess ended with the mulst of a traffic inishep at and Means Committee on the \$1,- effective next Sunday. 330,833 18 budget which

tax rate at \$43.08. Mayor Oscar with the schichter neckup truck.
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Joseph public hearing Dec. 28.
sealmen of Elighth Ward Afderman Joseph Alderman-at-large Joseph Bubbe hearing Dec. 28.

Kelly intermed the consenhine of Schecher's placifit, and asking Eighth Ward Alderman Joseph Bruck is characterised for the recess after their adaptance, held up the meeting a lew minutes pending his arrival.

Police with notified of the accident at 7-18 pm and Officers James Burbs and Walter Fitzgerdd with dispatched to the scene Later when it was found that the man had been taken to Kingstan Hospital, Officers Carl Janasiewicz and Kenneth Stratton with the amount to defray city extensively sent their

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The report said: "We realize the need for a modern building code and the establishment of a Building Department of the City of Kingston and trust that the new Council will continue this work of preparing a building code so that the City of Kingston will soon have a building department and a modern code."

Monthly Meetings

The committee said it held monthly meetings and gave much time to the proposal and called in

severe 'squeeze" on the net make the National Board of Fire Undersevere 'squeeze" on the net make the National Building Code We ets according to W. H. Painer, county agricultural igent, He has just 10 minuted from the annual Agricultural Outlook Conference at Cornell University.

As for the outlook for 1950, what growers can expect to recase for their full depends on architects and contractors to discuss the National Building Code."

Railroads Face Slash in Service

Cut Would Be 25 Per Cent of Normal on Lines Using Product in Engines

Washington, Jan 4 (/Pi-A 25) per cent slash in passenger service today threatened the nation's coal-burning railroads, which are operating on scant fuel supplies in the mines

Chairman J. Monroe Johnson said the Interstate Commerce Commission "very probably" would announce an order to that The alderman found himself in no report from the Finance Ways; effect this afternoon, to become

has taken such action as a result of the virtually deadlocked coat dispute between John L. Lewis'

might be resumed—thus cutting the in New York, has been feuding with the State Department over the sailing of his ships into the communist held ports.

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MONGOLIA

Defense Key

United Mine Workers and mine operators across the nation.

Wicks Is Chosen By Party Heads

Dewey Pledges to Hold Line

Senate Majority Leader Ar-thur H. Wicks, of this city, has been elected to the executive board of the State Republican Committee, G. O. P. Chairman William L. Pfeisser announced today.

Senator Wicks succeeds Kenneth McAffer, of Albany, who resigned. McAffer was elected to the State Supreme Court in November for the Third Judicial District.

Senator Wicks will repre sent the Third Judicial District on the State Republican Committee.

the State Department arrange repatriation of any U.S. seaming who elects to leave the ship rather than sail for the mined Communist-heid port None of the ship's officers signed the crew statement. The U.S. Consulate informed the 29 erewmen that the State Department already had authorized their signing off the Isbrandt-sen Line ship which is scheduled to sail for Red Shanghai tomorrow. The consulate offered to arrange loans to finance the return Census Officials Are Sworn in by State Supervisor

Carroll's Headquarters to Be at State Armory on Manor Avenue; Will Start in April New York, Jan. 4 (2P)-Officials

Captain David Jones of Chicago, master of the Flying Arrow, charged the State Department was making a last minute effort to hinder the ship's departure. The for the 1950 census in New York Flying Arrow would risk the gun-fire of Chinese Nationalist gunstate and metropolitan New Jersey boats blockading Shanghal waters in addition to mines the Chinese claim to have laid in the Yangtzo iver estuary.
As the sailing hour drew near

As the sailing nour arew hear for the Flying Arrow, four National Maritime Union delegates aboard another Isbrandtsen Line ship, the Brooklyn Heights, inquired as to the possibility of crewmen aboard that vessel taking similar action to that of the 29 aboard the Flying Arrow,

area figure of 16,015,865.
Thirty district and assistant district supervisors took the oath of office yesterday, Nine others already had been sworn in and The U. S. consulate informed the Brooklyn Heights crewmen, who are scheduled to sail for April 1.

York, head of the National Maritime Union, for advice

The Flying Arrow carries a crew of 42 and the Brooklyn Heights a crew of 43.

Hans Isbranditsen, head of the line in New York, has been feuding with the State Department over the salling of his ships into Communist held norts.

Frederick D, Webber, naval storehouse, Bethpage: John P, McGinty, the Bronx (address not given); Paul C Boyton, Brooklyn; John J. Carroll, State Armory, Kingston; William K. Sanders, Manhattan; Waiter Leo Fitzpatick, post office, New Rochelle; Lawrence Peirez, Queens (address not given). Hainh Di Orio, St. not given); Raiph Di Orio, St. George, Staten Island, and Joseph A. Nowicki, Yonkers (address not The State Department has

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Bronson, 40, said the supervisor's preparations would include the hiring of 7,100 enumerators in the city of New York, 6,000 in the rest of New York state and approximately 2,200 in the metropolitan area of New Jersey.

He said the complete results of the census would not be disclosed until sometime in 1952, but that preliminary figures would be released as early as June of this year and a preliminary report would be submitted to the president in December.

Bronson said the guestions to be asked by enumerators in this area fall under three categories—population, agriculture and the state of the state charges the air, in the death of Mrs.

population, agriculture and

Ann Street Man Is Held on 3 Charges; OneDrunkDriving

Against Any State Tax Boost

Truman Urges More Taxes,

Sees Economy as Trillion

Blamed for Colliding With Two Autos, One Owned by Local Attorney Chris Flanagan

Local police yesterday booked the third driver since Jan. 1 on the charge of driving while intoxicated.

Robert Brauer, 34, of 61 Ann street, appeared before City Judge Raymond J. Mino ioday for alleged drunken driving and on two other charges following a double collision early last night.

A police report at 5:55 p. m. said that Bauer was arrested after his car was in collision with after his car was in collision with a sedan driven by Matilda Lazanounced last week future presidently as the collision with a spirations.

at Broadway and West Chestnut street at Erdadway and West Chestnut street, and later struck the sedan of Attorney Chris Flanagan, which was parked at the curb near 17 East Chestnut street.

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Carl Jamislewicz were dispatched to the scene when the police were domestic affairs behind the skirts notified at 5:55 p. m. and reported of international and defense rethat Brauer, headed south on Broadway and the Lazarowitz car was coming out of West Chestnut into Broadway at the time.

The Bauer car, the report said, then turned into East Chestnut creases in state and to localities, where it collided with the but told the Senate and Assembly called the present day needs for

executed a warrant sworn out by those on grain and anusements, Attorney Flanagan and charging which net about \$1,000,000,000 a secident.

ing for the start of the census April 1.

Among those sworn in yesterday as district supervisors in New York state, and the locations of their offices, were:

Frederick D Wash -

Doctor Is Indicted For Speedy Death Of Cancer Patient

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 4 tPi—
A popular young country doctor
was under indictment today on a
first degree murder charge in the
mercy killing of an incurable
cancer patient.

Jun. 4 tPi—

Dewey branded the tederal old
age security program "a failure"
and recommended expansion of
the joint legislative committee on
problems of the aging to study
old age pensions and insurance
Dewey devoted 13 pages of his

ton of superiors.

The state charges the air, injected into the veins, hastened the end of the cancer-ridden (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

January Trial Term Opens; Calendar Is Made Ready

County Judge John M. Cashin Company vs. George C. Lee and opened the January trial term of Helen M. Moore, action on note.

County Count Treeday afternoon On the call of the civil cases, County Court Tuesday afternoon

As for the outlook for 1950, what green can expect to receive from the call of the call of

of Medicine for Nation Albany, N. Y., Jan. 4 (Pi- Governor Dewey flayed socialized medicine today as a tool of a Would Continue Rent "Frankenstein" government and

Governor Assails

Socialized Form

charged President Truman's tax and fiscal policies were enting away states' sovereignty. In his eighth annual message to the Legislature, Dewey said New York is proving "there is a

He pledged he would hold the line against state tax boosts this

Dewey offered no hint as to whether he would seek a third has in the has 50 years, he told term as governor or retire to pri- Congress, the Yould national provate life next Dec. 31. He re-nounced last week future presi-

Officers Kenneth Stratton and istration of trying to hide what Carl Jamsiewicz were dispatched he called its "bad management of

street where it collided with the but told the Senate and Assembly

32-page message to a vigorous at-tack on the federal compulsory health insurance plan.

The governor reviewed in detail what he termed New York's "gigantic" progress in the health and welfare fields.

Within the enterprise system

and "without the taint of social-ism," he assected, "we have achieved the huthest health and welfare standards in the world without regimentation or compulsion-without borrowing from fascism, communism or

"By this," he added, "I mean we have achieved the highest health and welfare standards in the world without having govern-

The necessity for "persistence and for success is imposed upon us," the governor said. He added: us," the governor said. He added:
"This is not only breause of
great needs affecting the health
of our people but because our
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President **Optimistic** Of Future

Possibilities for Nation Are Tremendous, He Says in State of Union Message

Hits at T-H Law

Controls: Ask Change in Tax Structure

Washington, Jan. 1 (3) Presivoluntary road to health securin a glowingly optimistic State of the Union message voicing hops of

If America keeps growing as duction 50 years hence will be nearly four times what it is now at the rate or more than one too.

In a mature of humbity and

"Today, by the Gince of God we stand a free and prosperous na-tion with greater possibilities for

supervisor predicted a "substantial increase" in population would be found.

Dr. Zola Bronson, census bureau supervisor for New York state and northern New Jersey, declined to estimate, however, how much the supeared today in city area figure of 16,015,865.

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The 1944 and 1948 Republican presidential nominee did demand, however, that the federal government turn to get it. Nor did he descare what existing investing i

He supply said there she "some changes" in the tax to produce these results expected to yield to demands for an end to the bulk of the wars has excise levies on such things is we will transportation fates and teleprone bills, provided the loss is more than offset by taxes from co-para-

find enough fiscal sanity in Washington to solve our problems in the coming year.

"At the same time, to be realistic, our belt must be tightered to fit the framework of our (state) tax structure so as not to stiffe the enterprise that makes our society possible"

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Snow, Cold, Wind Punish Wide Areas

Central Section, Panhandle Aunit Frigid Blasts: Freezing on Coast

(By The Associated Press) Winter let loose with a tree punch of snow cold and strong winds today, landing solid tows across the nations undsector ment run the lives of our people. The Rocky Meumann to an I propose that we continue to do the season's most severe we we do the season's most severe we wi

Biueprints Are Ready
The blueprints are ready,
Dewey said, "but much work still lies ahead of us"
The necessity for " the Frigid attack
Bizzards howled across the
Dakota prantes and into neahoring Mannesota Highways are
country roads were bloosed Au liners were grounded Bundrets of rail and has passedures con-motorists were stranded in parts of the storm belt. Snow plows in sections of Man-

World-Telegram Purchases Sun

New York, Jan. 4 P-The New York Workl-Telegram today purchased the New York Sun. Both are afternoon papers.

Beginning tomorrow the combined newspaper will be know as "The World-Telegram and the Sun," it was announced by Roy W. Howard, president and editor of the World-Telegram, and Thomas W. Dewart, president and publish-

er of the Sun.

The Sun's outst inding features and columns will be added to those of the World-Telegram.

In a statement Dewart blamed union demands as a reason for the

sale,
The merger leaves Manhattan
with five morning and three afterneon newspapers of general eleculation The Compass, Dully
News, Herald Tribune, Mirror and Times in the morning field, and the Journal-American, New York Post and the World Telegram and

The Sun in the evening field.

The purchase included the name, good will and eleculation list of the Sun No plant inclifies, physical equipment or real estate was involved in the transaction, and no surchase price was an and no purchase price was an-

and no purchase price was un-nounced. The Sun was established in 1883 and has been published at its plant at 280 Broadway, at the cor-ner of Chambers street. Its dully circulation is around 300,000

from the merger of the old New York World, founded by the late Joseph Pullizer in 1867, and the telegram in 1931 its circulation is approximately 383,000.

117 Ballots Are

election ballots were received to-the house when plaster fell. day, the first day of returns for Claimant Norma Smith, the inday, the first day of returns for day, the first day of returns for the election of seven Chamber of Commerce directors for a term of three years Executive Secretary Albert Kurdt sinted that this is a record number of ballots to be returned

The election committee is anx-



SCHOOL'S OUT, BUT PUPILS AREN'T-Some of the 61 convicts just graduated from the grammar school at Stateville Prison, near Joliet, Ill., proudly show off their diplomas. There to congratulate the students, and take them in tow, was Assistant Warden C. D. Atherton, left.

tary Albert Kurdt stated that this is a record number of ballots to be returned.

The election committee is anxious of have all members vote and scient the seven persons of their choice from among the fifteen names appearing on the ballot as a names appearing on the ballot as a result of the ballot as a caim of \$450, filed some time names appearing on the ballot as a caim of \$450, filed some time names appearing on the ballot as a caim of \$450, filed some time names appearing on the ballot as a caim of \$450, filed some time names appearing on the ballot as a caim of \$450, filed some time names appearing on the ballot as a caim of \$450, filed some time names appearing on the ballot as a caim of \$450, filed some time names appearing on the ballot as a caim of \$450, filed some time names appearing on the ballot as a caim of \$450, filed some time names appearing on the ballot as a caim of \$450, filed some time names appearing on the ballot as a caim of \$450, filed some time names appearing on the ballot as a caim of \$450, filed some time names appearing on the ballot as a caim of \$450, filed some time of the three fiscal filed time is from the council authorized payment to the council authorized payment to the caim of \$450, filed some time from the force of the first ward during the regular meeting Tues-day light light the regular meeting Tues-day light light lig

state is demonstrating daily that a free society can provide for the health of its people without surrendering its freedom, either in little pieces or in whole, to the Frankenstein state of regulation and regimentation."

state taxes are very small compared with federal taxes, but even a small increase would have to be piled on top of a federal burden already straining our economy. Referring to a \$6,500,000,000 increase in New Yorkers' federal tax bill since 1941, Dewey asserted:

and regimentation."

He said "it is a fact that no person in New York state need go without medical care because he does not have the means to pay for it."

In what may be his last and bours in respect from less than 51.

2. Establishment of a statewide civilian defense orga. Lation geared to cope with the hazards of atomic warfare.

3. Special study on a modified version of the so-called Missouri Plan for selection of state supreme court justices as an optional method, under which the governor would appoint judges for two years after which the electorate would approve or reject them.

4. Creation of a temporary combassis of their proven need and

4. Creation of a temporary com-mission to study and revise the Civil Service Law, which he called "a patchwork and hodge-podge structure" unrevised in 40

increase the state income lax to the full, 100 per cent rate, last used in 1941, and enacted a 10 per

time of economic uncertainty. Our state taxes are very small compared with federal taxes, but even to \$939,585,000 Dewey Pledges . . . state taxes are very small com-

pay for it."

In what may be his last annual message to the Republicance controlled Legislature, the governor also recommended:

1. Extension of the Emergency Housing Act until March 3t, 1951, with emphasis on limited dividend and mutual housing projects to henefit lower muddle-income families.

2. Establishment of a statewide civilian defense organization, geared to cope with the hazards of the fiscal capacity. Here of atomic warfare.

"I would expect," he said, "the costs of our government to be about doubled since before the

"Intense aftention to improve-

proved. . . . Asto Incodel Support

which New York, Pennsylvania public by the American Heart and New Jersey are studying the water resources of the Delawing river system as a major source to combat water shortages. The program, he said, would benefit communities in the other two sels top the list in the six leads program, he said, would benefit communities in the other two sels top the list in the six leads program, he said, would benefit communities in the other two sels top the list in the six leads program, he said, would benefit communities in the other two sels top the list in the six leads states as well as New York city.

Dewey asked the Legislature to do all "legality possible and program to enact a new local rent controls in place of the Sharley Law, thrown out by the Court of Appeals last week.

On housing, Dewey said "there is a continuing need among vetterans and their families for when permanent housing accommodations have not as yet been supplied, either by private industry or state program. Dewey said, "is rapidly relieving the squeeze on thousing and comperative projects, under the limited dividend housing in the high postware families, especially weter ans, whose earnings are too high to make them chighic for substitive families, especially weter ans, whose earnings are too high to make them chighic for substitive families, capecially weter ans, whose earnings are too high to make them chighic for substitive families, capecially weter ans, whose earnings are too high to make them chighic for substitive families, capecially weter ans, whose earnings are too high to make them chighic for substitive families, capecially weter ans, whose earnings are too high to make them chighic for substitive families, capecially weter ans, whose earnings are too high to make them chighic for substitive families, capecially weter ans, whose earnings are too high to make them chighic for substitive families, capecially weter ans, whose earnings are too high to families, capecially weter ans, which is the description of the dearth and blood vessenti

Ellen Lawyer Injured

was in collision with one owned time of the census taking are and operated by John Joseph "strictly confidential".

Lawrence, 10 Walnut street, head-

leaving a surplus."

Dewey also mentioned declining revenues from some tax sources and declared;

"In the face of these facts, I nevertheless do not recommend a from \$461,100,000 in 1942-43 to tax increase for 1950-51. This is a down to "only about \$100,000,000" on \$461,200,000 in 1942-43 to the budget he submitted last win-

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Sanctioned Here

war because the dollar today is. At a recent meeting of the worth only about one-half as hourd of directors of the User County Tuberculosis and Hear's Association it was voted to an ments in government manage-ment has held down the rising linte with the American Heavi cost of government in broad are is Association and the State Cerof our administration. At the mutic on Tule regions and Public same time services have been mis Realth in a light program to the mattee on Tule reutusis and Public Clyter county

Dewey urged the Legislature to support the "Incode" project by enemy. In the latest study madwhich New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey are studying the Association it was shown that designation of the Industrial

son soid, one would be asked ques-tions pertalium to income and con-In Auto Collision:

Ellen Lawyer, 21, of 164 Fair street, was injured slightly in an automobile collision at Broadway and Cornell street last night.

The police report at 11:25 p m said Harold Williams of 1907.

Ewen was pulling from the curb on Broadway near the intersection, when the car he was drawing was in collision with one owned.

Lawrence, 10 Walnut street, headed west on Brondway.

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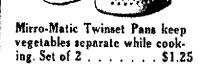


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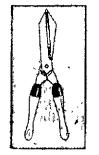
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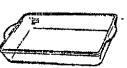
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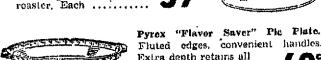


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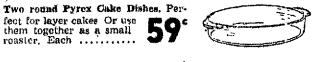
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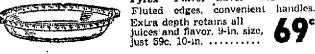


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fect for layer cakes Or use them together as a small





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British Couple Is

Terrified by Luck

Birmingham, England, Jan.

(P) -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moxon heard with horror to-

day that they have won £30,251

(\$84,702.80) in a soccer foot-"I'm terrified," said Moxon, 50-year-old truck driver. We just hoped for 4500 (\$1,-

"We just hoped for 1500 (\$1,-400) to buy some things for the house."

"I wish we hadn't won it," said his wife Clara, 49. "It's too much, It could wreck our happiness. We have been perfectly happy for 29 years."

To make it worse the money is inserted under Spitish law.

is tax-free under British law.

The pool operators offered the Moxons a trip to London to be presented with a check for their winnings.

No, thanks, said the Moxons.

arteries some miles from the generating plant were installed by

Let the postman brang it.

Judge Has Mercy On Young Couple In Abandonment

Brdreport, Conn. Jan 4 139- just

Br deepert. Conn. Jan 4 6.79—
A sympathetic judge told a young unwed couple their altempted shanderment of their 8-day old son was 'more pathetic than crimina' and set them free on their 5 poince to marry 'as soon as possible.

The comple identifying them selves is bronerick 1 Hill, 20, of Coreas N. Y. and Muriel Stevens, 16 of sunmisate, N. Y. came before City Court Judge Albert L. Coles pested to on breach of peace charges lodged by police after their bahy was left in a hospital lobby here early Monday morning. They were arrested by a policeman who saw Hill running from the hospital They told the court that Miss.

NOT ONLY PELEVES.

Interview an attended, 'that drove the couple to abandon the baby in the first place." 'that drove the couple to abandon the baby in the first place." 'that drove the couple to abandon the baby in the first place."

Till, who said he was a junior accountant in a Wall Street firm in New York, and he had been unable to marry Miss Stevens because his purents did not know of her condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill were in court beday, and their son and Miss Stevens assured Judge Coles they wanted to marry 'as soon as possible' new that his parents 'knew all about it."

Judge Coles instructed the from Bridgeport Hospital and return to New York with Hill's parents.

"My only request," Judge Coles said, "is that you notify me in a way officially close the case."

Refere leaving for New York, Illiand Miss Stevens expressed.



rearrasis has been prescribed by thousands of Doctors. It not only relieves such coughing but also loosens up phlegm and makes it easier to raise rearrasis is safe and mighty effective for both old and young. Pleusant batter trol. tasting tool > PERTUSSINE

Stevens' mother had forbidden her stevens mother had forbidden her to return home with the baby, boin in New York's Bellevue Hospital on Christmas Day, Because of her attitude, they said, they, had decided to abandon the child. Prosecutor Milton' J. Herman said Miss Stevens' mother had failed to appear in court today on request of police. "It was just such an attitude," he said.

on request of police. "It was just such an attitude," he said, "that drove the couple to abandon

Before leaving for New York, Illl and Miss Stevens expressed

their joy at the outcome of the ease.
"The only thing I'm wondering about." said Hill, "is what my boss is going to say. He thinks

I'm in bed with a virus infection.' Open Luncheon Sandwich

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Open Luncheon Sandwich
Children usually enjoy an open luncheon sandwich of toast, tomato slives, cheese sauce, and crisp bacon strips. Applesauce and ecockies, with milk of course, finish off a luncheon of this kind perfectly.

Mrs. David Brown, in New York, holds a picture of her son, Ira, third engineer aboard the Shanghal-bound freighter, Flying Arrow, now in Hong Kong. Mrs. Brown also holds a cable from her son, in which he requested enough money for passage from Hong Kong home. She said he wanted to leave the ship before it reached the mined waters around Shanghai. The State Department is auding at crewmen of the vessel who want to return home. (NEA Telephoto)

where he has been the engineer-

I learned some very interesting

Bear in mind, Spain is fascistic, not communistic. The "state" has not taken over industries or even utilities (The railroads and communication systems are state owned.) However, there is a large amount of "regimented control" of privately owned businesses.

In title understood by the average to average and the state of the stat

The present dry weather in the United States — highlighted of course by the water shortage in New York—is a world-wide phonomenor. All western Europe has suffered from drouth. You have doubtless read in your papers that Italy, for example, has suffered from serious lack of water power.

operate only two days a week be-cause of the shortage of power. In some sections, the water is turned off completely late in the evening and is not turned on again until eight thirty the next morn-

ing. If you get up early you go without washing your face. Sode water, in bottles, disappeared the steam turbines and generating from the stores and black markets, because people were using it.

General Electric of Spain (unit

Broadway | MATUSIVII, IV. I. States systems are so numerous line main transformers went to that, while the land has been re- Metropolitan-Vickers in Great colving water enough to prevent Britain.

"Extreme agricultural hardships, The high-tension lines that care the streams are almost dried up, ried the electricity to the main

few feet"-to exaggerate-with

power.
It is because of the crippling

In connection with the instance-tion of a steam plant we get a fascinating illustration of the problem of foreign exchange. We read about "doller shortages" and "blocked currencies"—all of which is little understood by the average

These were American-made. Through arrangements with the government of Spain the utility corporation was able to acquire a sufficient quantity of dollars to buy this boiler equipment and to pay for the engineering ice. The expenses of the engineer were paid in Spanish currency, on the

ob.
Dollars were not available for

the other equipment.

However, some Beigian francs
were on hand, so Beigiam supplied the steam pipes and fittings that carried the steam from the

boilers to the turbines Having, also, access to Swiss francs, the Brown-Boveri people in Switzerland got the order for

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mests, raw or renked, Also nuts, raisins, dates, etc., for salada, candies, cake fillmashing.

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zi e it a keen, shari cutting edge, Cone on front sharpens CAN OPENER Quickly opens cans without spliting.

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TABLE SLICER

firm fruits. Slicer plate is set for best thickness for most operations, Also accommodates Botury Shredder and Grater Plate for cole slaw, Knives are instant-grating choose, etc. ly adjustable.

See It At . . .

LONG TRIP HOME



THE RUMINATOR

in-charge directing the installa-tion of a large steam generating ly drained off before it can get to the cities where it is needed for in-charge directing the installa-

I learned some very interesting facts about Spain, and about drouths and foreign exchange. Interesting and foreign exchange. Interesting plants for electricity—but not delve deeply into the political situation there, under Franco, I'll not discuss that side of the question except to say that he found conditions there fairly "quiet" and conditions there fairly "quiet" and not discuss that side of the quen-tion except to say that he found conditions there fairly "quiet" and reasonably stable. The people ap-parently accept the Franco 1e-gime and there is not a great deal of agitation "agin the govern-ment."

Bear in mind, Spain is fascis-tic, not communistic. The "state"

In Spain the situation is criti-al. Industries have been able to

Slices potatoes, carrots, cabbage, cu-cumbers and other vegetables, and all firm fruits.

ROLTS ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. The drying up of the streams in Spain also hurt agriculture, of course, However, I am told irrigation systems are so numerous steeling available, the order for that while the land here here.

the Spaniards.

Drawings for the job were in French and German, so had to be interpreted into English. These drawings were in the metric sys tom, while our measurements are in feet and inches. Another dif-ficulty grose when it was found that European threads on the steam pipes did not fit the American threads. So, special coup-lings had to be machined to ac commodate both threadings (This brings to mind the extreme im-portance of the recent agreement among England, France, and the United States, to make armament material according to uniform standards hereafter, in order that parts may be interchangeable.)

A Column of Confrery Opinion
By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

An acquaintance of mine recently returned from Spain, small dams and ditches "every where he has been the engineer- few feet"—to every method bureau."

Prices are flowible but bureau."

Prices are flowible but bureau." bureau." Prices are flexible, but under a stiff ceiling. Taxes, of course, are what we would term prohibitive, but profits are per-mitted, if an organization is clever enough in its operation to make a profit "after taxes." If, as mentioned above, this na-

tion recognizes Spain—this is favored in some quarters, as you have doubtless noticed—and Mar-shall Plan money is then forth-coming we might see considerable coming we might see considerable economic development in Francoland Then, too, industrialists in Spain might have access to the fureign lending institutions, such as the Export-Import Bank and the World Bank.

Whether this will be pushed under President Truman's Point IV (foreign economic development)

IV (foreign economic develop-ment) remains to be seen,

"Saved my Life A God-send for GAS-HEARTBURNS BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25

MODENA

Modena, Jan. 3-The regular meeting of the Public Health Edward Niddrie.

Nursing Committee of the Town of Plattokill, will be held tonight operation at Kingston Flospital home from Poughkeeping, where

The annual Christmas party, sponsored by members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Modena Methodist Church was held Dec. 28 at the home of Mrs. Floyd Wells. A dimner was served, followed by a social time and the exchanging of gifts. Those attending were: Mrs. Emory Conklin, Mrs. Raiph Tice and son Douglas, Mrs. Earl Dewitt, Mrs. Fred Bernard, Mrs. Lester Arnold, Mrs. Fred Bernard, Mrs. Lester Arnold, Mrs. Gerald Dullois and Son, Sidney, Mrs. Lillian Courter, of Long Island, Mr. and Mrs. daughter at Bruynswick Manday. The annual Christmas party,

Mrs. Roy Jensen, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Archie Mackey of Modenn were Mrs. Gershort Mount, Mrs. My-entertained at the home of Mr.

some time with her daughter and day sesson.

ron Shultis, Mrs. Hallock Harris, and Mrs. Harry Pattridge on Mrs. Edward Atchinson, Mrs. Wil-liam Decker, Jean Wells and Mrs. Diane and Janice Black visited

Mrs. Anna Tonnisen is spending she was employed during the holi-

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the scene, we hear lavish predictions about the way life is going to be revolutionized. Some of the forecasts that stemmed from the rise of video: the movies are doomed, educational patterns are destined to be vastly changed, social life is due for a shape-up, habits in the home are in for drastic remoiding.

When something like television comes onto

Evidence in support or contraction of these prophecies is piling up slowly. But recently a grammar school principal in New Jersey bobbed up with some figures that suggest television may already be cutting quite a swath through children's educational habits. The principal took a poll. He found that of 562 students, 279 had video receivers in their homes—twice as many as last year.

At that time 9 per cent of the pupils were doing unsatisfactory work. But today the number making poor showings totaled 30 per cent. Almost all the failures had television sets at home. The principal wrote parents the results of his check, and more than haif responded, saying they agreed that video was harming their children's school

Of course no one can tell from this limited example how broad an effect television may be having on the kids' desire to study-or just get the rest they need. But the chances are the impact is considerable. We can hardly blame the children for this. It would be odd if they weren't fascinated by the panorama of fun and excitement that unfolds for them on video. It's the parents who've got to get hold of themselves, very

To begin with, they're setting a bad example by parking in front of their receivers for endless hours. Then, too, they probably aren't exercising much firmness with the kids. Television potentially is a magnificent educational factor. It can expand a child's' experience in an easy, painless fashion that only the movies can match. And the movies aren't as convenient. But if video is allowed to run wild with a family's habits, its rich possibilities can be frittered away in demoralizing idleness and waste of time.

Come on now, mother and dad, let's have he good sense to turn the set off once in a while. At least until the kids can get their homework done and get to sleep.

It's generally a sound policy for a person to throw himself into his work, but the housewreeker who careened his ear off the highway, sliced the corner off a gas station, splintered the porch of one house and plowed into the one next door was a little too energetic.

DIVIDING REPARATIONS

When an absent guest's piece of cake is divided among the other guests, it is a definite sign that the absentee is not expected to come. It is the same with nations,

The Allies and Russia agreed after the war that Germany should be made to pay reparations. It was decided that Russia would get 25 per cent of the total amount to be taken out of Western Germany. In return the Russians were to send food and other goods to the amount of 15 per cent of their share.

This arrangement coased to operate at the time of the Berlin blockade. The Russians made a partial payment, but since then nothing has been forthcoming from them. Now the Interallied Reparations Agency, giving up hope of getting anything, has determined to divide the Russian share among the other nineteen members.

Doubtless Pravda, Vishinsky and the rest will scream to high heaven over this transaction, calling it an example of capitalistic aggression and all the rest. To Westerners, however, it will seem no more than a normal arrangement when one of the parties to an agreement fails to honor its word. It is a pity, notwithstanding, that what seemed like a promising working agrangement should fall through,

doesn't?) over the amount he has to hand out to graze,

'These Days'

THE HALF-CENTURY YEAR - VIII

Youth always discovers afresh what has long been known, and so it was in the early years of the Twentieth Century when young people, particularly in the colleges and universities, discovered such worriers about human conduct as Nietzsche and Schopenhauer and a slew of pessimists whose ideas either gave a young man a terrific wallep of egocentricity or made him crave spiritual or even physical suicide. To offset them was the vixen George Bernard Shaw, the saintly Leo Toistoy, the heavy-handed H. G. Wells. Of course, if one were a Philistine, there was always Elbert Hubbard and the "appeal to reason" out of Clirard, Kansas.

the "appeal to reason" out of Girard, Kansas.

Men wrote ideas and youth lived in a turned of ideas that was all summed up for a generation in Romain Rolland's "Jean Christopher," which in 1950 could influence another generation. Chesterton wrote paradoxes and blonry James fielion, and the "Atlantic Monthly" was the best magazine which ladies, gentlemen and the learned purchased and even read. It was usual to have thin, beautifully bound, gloriously printed books of poetry on one's table in the drawing room.

Intellectually, the early years of the century were soft and talkntive and even European. When Freud came in, he startled everybody and show-

were soft and talkative and even European. When Freud came in, he startled everybody and show-offs began to exhibit themselves by saying four-lettered Anglo-Saxon boorisms in the presence of mixed company. The vulgarity remained even after Freud died and psycho-analysis became a sharp business among the idle rich.

The magazines, in this country, were, beginning with Theodore Roosevelt, engaged in the exposition of evil. Such masterful investigators as Ida Tarbeil, Lincoln Steffens, Charles Edward Russell, Upton Sinclair, Dr. Harvey Wiley, the food man, silrred the imagination and indignation of a nation. Short stories appeared, too, but they were secondary to factual articles. The greatest politisecondary to factual articles. The greatest political correspondent was Sam Blythe, who wrote not for a dail newspaper but for the Saturday Evening Post. Mary Sullivan was in Collier's, and Finley Peter Dunne amused the nation in a dialect now

As there were no movies and no radio, those who could, usually read something, and therefore, editorials in newspapers attracted great uttention. The owner-editor of a newspaper was a great public figure. Men like Hearst, Pulitzer, Watterson, White, and so on, were national figures and it was often wondered what they would say about a situation and what they said mattered. Also, they said it in English.

The theatre was a grand institution, national in The theatre was a grand institution, national in scope, and actors were beloved human beings, not glamorized, but adored. The first movies were horrible devices, often played in reconstructed stores, at five cents an admission, and mostly to children. The "Perils of Pauline" with Pearl White, represent an advence on the first efforts.

The real difference between the theatre and such devices as the movies and radio, as one readily feels it who has lived this half century, is that the theatre represented an intimate, artistic effort.

theatre represented an intimate, artistic effort, even for such vaudevillians as Gus Edwards's "School Days," while the movie and radio are

"School Days," while the movie and radio are geared to mass production. In one, the effort is individual; in the other it is general and synthetic. The objective in the radio is not especially artistic production or even news commentary; it is to sell soap and tooth-paste. It is all in the point of view. Yet, this must be said for radio. In 1900, the symphony concert and the opera were for the esoteric few with an occasional music lover in the balcony cheering his heart out because of his adoration. These institutions had to be subsidized by the rich. New York, at one time, had three or four symphony societies and two magnificent opera

by the rich. New York, at one time, had three or four symphony societies and two magnificent opera houses—and they all lost money which the rich made up out of their plethora.

After 1929, when the rich were not so rich, musical organizations suffered frantically. In 1950, there will be some 30 or more symphonic orchestras often on the air, some of them receiving considerable revenue from advertising. The National Broadcasting Company supports its own symphony under the direction of Arturo Toscanini, which is no mean feat. And the Texas Oil Company brings the Metropolitan Opera to initions of homes on Saturday afternoons; it is civilization on a grand scale. (Copyright, 1950, King Frentiers Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

CANCER OF THE LUNG

toms of various allments clear up of themselves within a reasonable time. If symptoms continue with or without treatment, for an "unreasonable" time, then the cause of the symptoms should be investigated.

the tune in which a slight cough or perhaps a wheezy sound resembling asthma to some extent. It may be easily overlooked because the early symptoms are so mild.

When we think of cancer, we usually think of cancer of the stomach, intestine, and brain, and the breasts and sterus in women, yet research workers report that cancer of the lung accounts for about eight per cent of all cancer cases.

In "The American Review of Tuberculosis," Dr.

R. Adams states that the three most valuable ap-R. Adams states that the three most valuable approaches to early diagnosis of lung cancer are:

(1) education of the public to consult a physician for any cough lasting more than two weeks; (2) education of the profession to inquire for symptoms, to fluoroscope (X-ray) every now patient, and to advise X-ray films when necessary; (3) stopping the practice of treating cough symptoms and interies without training to the contract of the cough symptoms.

stopping the practice of treating cough symptoms and pleurisy without trying to find the cause.

Unfortunately, the early symptoms of cancer of the lung are so "ordinary" that they are likely to be disregarded by both patient and physician—cough, pain in chest, coughing up mucous and slight amount of blood and wheezing. Later symptoms are shortness of breath, collection of fluid in picural sac (lower part of sac in which lungs lie) severe pain, hoarseness, loss of weight and weakness. The pain, hoarseness, loss of weight and weakness. The K-ray gives the most valuable information regard-ing lung cancer, and the next most valuable is the use of the bronchoscope, "which, if handled by a sensoned expert will, in 90 per cent of cases, give the proper diagnosis."

Removal of the section of the lung affected by cancer is at present the only hope of cure. By this operation, the records show 64 per cent alve at the end of one year or more, and 23 per cent five

The Common Cold

Never neglect the common cold as it may often be the forerunner of other more dangerous conditions. Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing to the Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N, Y, and ask for your copy of the Barton booklet entitled "The Common Cold."

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to the authorities, should remember the observation of that venerable sage, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. When his secretary was grumbling about the amount of his income tax, the justice remarked, "Young fellow, I like to pay taxes. With them I buy civilization".

The "Mule Train" continues to chug along at a merry cadence, but we suspect a couple of fellows named Bach and Beethoven will The taxpayer who groans (and who still be heard long after the mules are put



ing on the taxpayers to clean up their payrolls pronto. Photoing the Russians

The Russians have their own way of keeping an eye on American officials in Moscow. Some time ago, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, U. S. military attache in

caught him in the set. And the newsreels they took of him taking pictures of Russian planes are to be featured in Soviet theatres as an illustration of so-called American appropriate the sound of the

the Soviet Embassy on 16th street—namely, placing cameras in a building just across the street.

Congressional Predictions Privately, leaders agree that the crats are hadly split,

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THE CACKLING SEISMOGRAPH
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BY THE JAPANESE IN

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Ringey's Believe It or Not!

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Guillaume de Trimouille

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NEITHER WAS EVEN NICKED!

ready passed by the Senate, this hot potato will be revamped in the House to meet Catholic objections, chairman of the House Lobby In-House to meet Catholic objections, One concession will be an amend-ment providing bus transportation

school students.

Taxes—The House will pass leg-

can espionage.

Note—Recent U. S. "spy" trials
Republicans. Senate and House
have shown that the F.B.I. has
used the same tactics in watching
shadow-boxing for the newspapers,

The Brannan Farm Plan-Ne chance. Republicans are almost solidly against it and the Demosecond session of the first Congress farm incomes continue to skid, will set no records for productiv- Foreign Aid Some form of

a diving

vestigating committee, has ordered

This is the same lobby that tried to sabotage public housing in the Banking and Currency committee, of which Congressman

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

The new hubby shouldn't try to tell wifey how to make bisoults. She probably has concrete ideas of her own,

for purochial as well as public school students.

Taxes—The House will pass for which operate on Capitel Hill.

Buchanan is a member, (Copyright, 1950, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Radio comedians could hand out to the people who are So They Say... interested in antiques.

drinkers 'try counting the first tares in every possible way, to drink as their fourth. Then they'll maintain adequate tax rates durprobably try for the course ing the transition period, and to be aders in a single season's achieve a balanced budget or A. The Chicago Cubs of the . . .

A North Carolina doctor says ify, any more than we will how mothers would eliminate a lot of our necks to the dictates of un- Meter is measured on a platnum-their worries if they'd carry their hibited seekers after personal indium but kept by the International Parent of Weights and Al least they'd know where they other field.

All least they'd know where they other field.

better.

Snyder.

-Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Today in Washington

Old Conflict Is Now Troubling America as Regards Communist Rule in China

By DAVID LAWRENCE -Washington, Ian. 4—The old, press and is a form of dictator shap sold conflict between theory and scarcely less palatable than that mother parts of the globe mother parts of the globe. The problem of reception of open confronted with the reception matter for diplomacy. If it accords mitten of a de facto regime in any country is bothering American with moverall international policy to extend recognition the now with respect to the Com-

any country is bothering America index and standards which prevenow with respect to the Communist government in China.

Many times during the last half century the United States has sought to withhold or extend such a policy But the haten recognition of a new government which pursues it does so takenly with my a means of utilizing moral support to accomplish a diplomatic remissis assured that come with most to accomplish a diplomatic remissis assured that come with the come

the situation has been aggravated force has been sold as a way so and serious complications, going almost to the point of war, have been encountered.

The old rule of international law was to extend recognition de factored to—that, is, to recognition de factored as a life realistic fact that some group or faction had obtained military supremacy. The de facto recognition was a sort of preliminary step and, while as a rule diplomatic relations were established, there was always the cautionary policy of witholding de jure- or legal recognition until such time as the new government, by a national military expression, showed that it was consecutive. pression, showed that it was con- own more

Washington, Jan. 4 -- The old, press and is a form of dictatorship

port to accomplish a diplomatic regions against its taticities purpose.

But, while there have been instances in which the United States has influenced the course of governments in other countries so as when the naxy was scuttled to cause them to respect the lives means of security to power in the lives and property of Americans, there have been many more instances in Fig. East was scuttled also lives another by mithelding sequential continuantal legislature. which by withholding recognition, continental beginning by the air the situation has been aggravated force has been sold as a way to

used for necessary expenses of his Twenty and Ten Years Ago office, but it is sect. Millions are But specifically provided for those ex. West. January 4, 1930—Mrs. James P. Roach, the former Miss Ethel Folsom Plant, of this city, died at her home in New York.

Mrs. Pauline Schalkowski died at Highland.

Mrs. Pauline Schalkowski died at Highland.

Solompn Sarkies, Strand dry goods merchant, died.

Thomas F. Linden and Harry Van Buren, Wallkill Valley trainmen, were injured when the train on which they were riding, was forced to stop suddenly.

James M. Burger, of Burley, died.

January 4, 1940—The Uptown. As your income goes up in the chartered, collective bloodless and chartered, collective bloodless and

January 4, 1940—The Uptown Business Men's Association opposed the proposed relocation of the Wiltwyck fire station in any other congested uptown area.

George D. Logan, of Garden street, resumed from the local possible bond for "business reasons," for Truman's \$50,000, tax-free bond for "business reasons," for Truman's \$50,000, tax-free graft. If you happen to be a big only \$33 a menth deductible carner for a few years, you put take care of the delegated business proposed to the treasury dollar for contact the treasury dollar for the bond for "business reasons," for Truman's \$50,000, tax-free graft. If you happen to be a big only \$33 a menth deductible carner for a few years, you proposed to take care of the old people and Tuman's talk of a people and talk of a people and talk of a people BARBS

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The hospital is particularly appreciative of all gifts made to it. Constantly increasing operating costs tracke it increasingly difficult to maintain its high standards of service to the community without a constant inflow of monetary devictions made coordinately the . Range on Hospital has re-

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Christmas Day, 90 tray favors were donated by the Junior Cath-olic Daughters of America A. H. Cildersleeve and Son made a donation of a basket of Truit for the children's ward, and a case of tem-Y., in memory of her sister, Miss Edith W. Scott: children's ward, and a case of temple oranges. A case of mixed nuts, and a box of grapes for the general use of the hospital, Mrs. Morris Kallsh gave a case of Florida oranges, and George Pipp of Rosendale donated a baif crate of eggs. S. Y. Larned of R.F.D. 2, Saugerties gave a donation of 22 books.

A short while before Christmas, a suggestion was made on the Don McNeil Breakfast Club radio program to remember the patients of Kingston Hospital on Christmas

Kingston Hospital on Christmas by the sending of cards to the patients, particularly the children. At present, the hospital is recovering from a virtual avalanche of cards and letters resulting from this broadcast. Most of the cards and letters were addressed to the children, and some of them con-tained money. Some of the older children still at the hospital have been kept busy the past few days acknowledging these gifts.

Stroll Is Expensive

Hamburg (P)-Nelly, a fugitive elephant from a German circus, took an expensive stroll through the streets of Hamburg recently. She bowled over a candy stand and ate 10 pounds of chocolates, Then she topped off her meel with razor blades, a hair brush, and a bar of scap plucked with her trunk from the pocket of a petri-fied hystander.

Urban Areas Growing

The first United States census in 1790 revealed that only five per cent of the population lived in cities; today, cities claim 60 per cent of all people.

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HARDENED ARTERIES, MAYBE, DOC?-After 33 years of testing and inspecting railroad equipment, Dr. William M. Barr playfully uses a siethoscope on the boiler head of a last passenger Dr. Borr is retiring as director of the Union Pa roud's 60-man research and inboratory force at Omaha, Neb. He will make his home in Los Angeles.

criminal and civil attorneys. F. L. became local attorney for the West Shore and he had the law of

negligence at his fingertips. There was no better real estate lawyer in

the state than Marius Schoonmak

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lecture around the county; he also

published a book preface reading:
It is fair to inform my renders
that the sentences and thoughts
contained in these lectures which

have been so greatly admired for their magnificent language and

profound thought, are due entirely

Do You Remember

From an uptown correspondent I received a beautifully printed invitation reading as follows: "A reunion of the Juanita Socials will be given at Crouch's Building, on er, and no safer counsel than Wil Friday evening, February 5, 1875.
Committee: M. F. Frame, J. E. Dunwoody, J. H. Tremper, Jr. On his house at Kijkuit he had henry Snyder, W. H. Smith and a sign reading, John E. Van Etter, Lawyer and Foet. He especially found that dramatic thunder and lightlying insufered him for He explains in card that 12." He explains in earth that and lightning inspired him for Crouch's Hall was a building on pactry writing. D. M. DeWitt was the real crater, but he loved liter-That invitation is now 75 years attre as a bobby. William Lours-That invitation is now 75 years:

He also sent me the "remi-elipsed all items from newspapers about himself, complimentary or the years that followed, as taken otherwise, and pasted them in a the years that followed, as taken otherwise, and pasted them in a big book, entitled them in a big book, entitled the Great Big Lies? Seymour L. Stebbins was not only an excellent lawyer, but also a great humorist, and used to lecture article.

only a few women ones, among them was Miss Kate Van Derlyn, the sister of Kingston artist, John Van Deriyn. There wasn't a single female clerk in town." (Sorry, he doesn't give date on those items.) He continues, "Ed Low, in a frame building, where now stands the Up-to-Date building, made the books and shoes not

He describes how Dr. Van Benssolaer brought back a colored man to life, Pete Johnston, the fish peddler, after he had been struck with lightning at a circus at Van Deusen's commons on Broadway. A flash of lightning had killed four persons and poor Pete having no relatives the doc-tor took him to his office, covered him with dirt and box full of wa-ter. Two days later, so the ar-ticle says, the good doctor found Pele sitting up and scraping off the mud, and Pete went back again to being a useful citizen by many years afterwards. I did hear it said among old timers, that covering a person struck by light-ning with dirt or mud brings him to. This is the first time I heard of an actual case.

Covering the newspapers of those days, Van Buren says in part: "The Journal of William H. Romeyn, with Hank Baldwin running the printing part was one of the best papers of the state. Henry G. Crouch ran the Argus, a Democratic organ. During the tremen-dous fight between Judge Schoon-maker and Lawton for county judge, the Evening Daily Argus appeared, Horatio Fowks was run-ning the Fraeman. Walt Fredenning the recemen, wait recemburgh and Hergraves started the Leuter around 1882, with Van Buren helping turn the hand press for the first issue."

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Some of the other high spots of this article are: "lack Townsend on Wall street was the principal women's hat maker. There was a man drossmaker in town, and made the boots and shoes, not allppers, sandals and pumps."

Talking about lawyers, he says:

Jan. 15th, 1950

A Contest to find a name for the new low-

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LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Jan. 4-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry S. Quick, son Jerry, Jr., of Ellenville, and Mrs. Quick's mother, Mrs. John Depew, of Kerhonker, Mrs. John Depew, of Kerhonks on, visited Sunday the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman daughters, of New York, spent the Markle home in Monthaccus, week-end at their cottage here.

Robert Sturg, of Newark, N. J., after the holiday recess.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger, and Mrs. John Schedinger, Rochester Center, entertained with tomate same, baked festand his brother-in-law and sister, friends from Accord New Year's compute of dried from and a Eye. Mr. and Mrs. James Nevins, two

daughter, of Hawthorne, called been iff at his home, is reported Monday on Mrs. Nevins brother improving, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack enand wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B.

Markle. Mrs. Gus Lindgren returned Pollack's aunt and son at a home Saturday from Kingston cousin, Mrs. Sarah Radeb, of New Hospital where she was a patient York:

daughters and two sons and grand. Mrs. Homer Hornbeck, who these

Economical Menu

Philip Hornbeck, son of Mr. and or orange slices for dessert



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Commissioner Kelsch Heads City Fire Board

The Board of Pine Commissionrs elected Henry F Kelsch presi-lent at its organization meeting ast right Fire Chief Joseph L, Murphy was elected elerk of the bond and the following commit-ies charman were named: Com-missional Kelsch, highlighter, and nissionet Kelsch, lurniture and missions (reisen, furthere and applies Frank Burr appuratus, and Charles Derrenbache), build-ngs and fire alarms. The first regu-tar meeting of the board this year a scheduled for Jun 31

Chiang Back on Job

Taipele Forriosa Jan. 4 1/Pi-Idened from a holiday variation toler of saying Cornoon and Illianan islands from the Reds. Back from me its tea works at the Formosa Servand Moon Lake Chung was experted to a lunge into important orderence immediately.

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BINAENDLY At her home, Zena, (N.Y. Tursday, Juniary 3, 1950, Frimms wite of George J. Brandty and mether of Rays

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Turn al services at the Lasher
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Friends may call at the functal
honer in v. time after 4 p. m.
Thursday

PCK101 In this city danuary 3, 1951 Wilson S. Eckert, son of the late Peter H. and Elizabeth tson ther Lekert, lather of Peter J. Eckert and brother of Harriet
A. Lekert Also surviving are grandson and two great reactions of Poughtkeepsie

Funeral at the patters of A.

Ca & Son, I Poul street, on

Friday at 2 p. m. Helatives and

fainds are firefied. Interment in the St. Remy Cemetery.

Wednesday evening between the bours of 7 and 9 o'clock. The casster Co. Tumor Clinic Foundation, Inc. 400 Broadway, Kingston,

HARRINGTON -- Suddenly at Branford, Conn., January 2, 1930 Alice Harrington, mother of T. R. Harrington and Mrs. of T R. Harrin T E Townsend

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Row 296 Fair street, Thursday at 11 a. m. Burnet will be in the nt il a m. Buriai Pine Hill Cemeters

McGREEVY—At Kingston, N. Y., Jamury 3, 1950, Mrs Many McGreevy of West Shokan, be-leved mother of Mrs George Shimer and beleved grand-mother of Rubert M. Thompson, Mrs Marcel Maier, Mrs. Fran-ers Whispel and Mrs. Oliver Tweeds ers Whispel and Mrs. Oliver Tweed; Funeral services at the Lasher

In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Mary Pearl Rapp, who passed away January 4 1837. All is dark within our dwelling Lonely are our hearts today

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HE DID IT HANDS DOWN-Glenn Mathin-Sunry of New York became the first person in history to walk down the 888 steps of the Washington Monument on his hands. His sister, Delores, 22, who appears in an acrobatic act with Glenn, watched the historic 550-foot descent from the top of the Washington landmark.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Emma L. Bahcock Shur-ter, widow of Ruius Shurter and mother of Curtis R. Shurter, died ELLER In this city at residence Noone street, danuary 2, 1950, Annue K. Fuller and several sieces and nepleous tract, danuary 2, 1950, Annue K. Fuller Functal at the Fulr St. Refunction of Thursday at 11 form, I found street, on Friday, and friends are instantiated. Interment in Saratoga, N. January 6, at 10:30 a. in Burial closed for the holidays, a Christmas program was presented for parents and friends of the school of A Circuit and Son I Fearl St. on Wilson S. Eckert died in Kingston. He was the local school. Before the school closed for the holidays, a Christmas via cation with her britished at the A. Catr & Son Funcial brother, Chester Myers.

Classes rosumed Tuesday in the local school. Before the school by the following pupils and Miss.

Wilson S. Eckert died in Kings-ton Tuesday night. He was the son of the late Peter II. and Eliza-Greta Hoppe, a former pupil: Norbours of 7 and 9 o'clock. The castlet is the late Feter 11 and Enza-bet will not be opened at the beth Sieighter Eckert and was fourch The family requests the born in the Town of Esopus in the expressions of sympathy on the issurvived by a sister, that expressions of sympathy on the part of her friends be in the son, Peter J. Eckert, Kingston; a form of a contribution to the Ui-form of the Ui grandson and two great-grandsons Miss Carol Day of Poughkeopsic, Funeral services is the teacher.

of Poughkeepsic. Funeral services, will be held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the St. Remy Cemetery.

William Henry Wright, 78, died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Juha Worden, in Lomontville, after a long illness. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Lomontville, after a long illness. Worden; Mrs. Mac Shreiy of Napanoch, and Mrs. Emily Canfield of Minnesota; also trair sons; Larry of Montleelle, Walter of Lomontville, Lononard of Indiana, and Bert of Sundown. Funeral services will be held on Friday, Mrs. Poter Latimer spent the holiday at the Tri-O Farm.

Mrs. Esther Wood and Ward Christmas paper to Christmas party at Aligerville. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roosa and children and Mrs. Chester Roosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis spent Christmas Day with Mr and Mrs. John Prindle, Kingston.

The Misses Greta Hoppe and Wanda Roosa attended a Christmas party last Wednesday at the services will be held on Friday. January 6, at 2 p. m. at the Sun-down Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Yaegerville Come-

tery, Mrs. Erminic Braendly of Zens,

George J. Braendly, died at her hough the farmer must bear the hough the farmer must bear the hough the farmer must bear the friends may call at the funeral home any time Wednesday afterness and the late Rufus Shurter and mother of Curtis R. Shurter. Start S

woonstock Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Kathryn A. Kiersted of 378 Hasbrouck avenue was held today at 9 a m. from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, and at 9:30 a. m. at St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Joseph A. Gers. Her many relatives Joseph A, Gets, Her many relatives and friends were present at the services to pay a final fribute of (respect to her memory. During the Mass at the effectory Edward herny sang Dominic Jesu Christi and at the conclusion following the last blessing he sang in Parathe last blessing he sang In Para-disum. Among the many who called during the hereavement were the Rev Fathers Gols and the Rev, Henry E Herdegen who recited the prayers for the dead. Officials and employes of the Uni-versal Road Machinery Company called in a body at 7 o'clock Tues-day to pay respects to the wife of one of their old and lathful em-ployes Beautiful floral pieces and one of their old and latified employes. Beautiful floral pieces and mumerous Mass cards testified to publican National Committee the esteem in which she was held, spent over half a million dollars Burnal took place in the tamily plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Doctor Is Indicted

patient as she lay near death Dec. 4 at Hillshoro County Hospital in Goffstown. The doctor's hospital in \$770,231 and receipts of \$260,422 report contained a notation of the imperior of the pury deliberated fired them below attentions. Goffstown.

an injections.

The jury deliberated three hours before returning its report to Superior Court Judge Harold E. Westeott in a courtroom E. Westeott in a courtroom sprinkled with a dozen spectators. Dr. Sander was not present. He remained at home
Judge Westcott set arraignment

for tomorrow at 10 a. m. (ES.T.) Court attaches said it is possible the doctor may go on trust at the present session which sits until March.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Jan. 4-Miss June Myers of New Jersey spent her

mas parly last Wednesday at the home o their music teacher, Mrs. LcRoy Vogt, Hurley.

Walter Anderson of New York spent last week-end with his parents. The Anderson's were Chylston with the parents.

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also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Friday at 2 p. m. conducted by the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, Burial will be in the Woodstock Cemetery.

Woodstock Cemetery.

Work and Mrs. Paul Schmidtke were New Year's Eve guests at the Fisher home in Krumville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woosor entertained during the Christmas week-end for Mr and Mrs. Clim

Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 4 (/P)

A German doctor looked into the eyes of 35 pregnant American women today and tried to forecast the sex of their unborn habies. The Wiesbaden doctor, Dr. Wilhelm Wilzel, claims that after ten years of experiments he has spived the age-old raidle of how to tell whether an unborn infant will be a hoy or a girl. The army allowed Witzel to enter the women's clinic of its 97th General Hospital here today to settle whether the German really has the answer.

more than it collected in 1949. The Democrats came out with a bal-ance of more than \$400,000. These figures were disclosed in the final 1949 financial reports of the two

G.O.P. Spent More

Will Hold Conference Washington, Jan 4 (M-President Truman will hold a news conference at 10:30 a.m., E.S.T., Thursday.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Twins Are Born, One Dies at Benedictine

The first baby of the new year born in the city was Mary Lynn Mauro to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mauro of Glasco, at the Benedictine Hospital, it was announced today.

Mary Lynn was one of twins born to the Giasco couple, but the other child, a boy, died,

the hospital said. . Announcement of the first 1950 haby was delayed because

of the death of the boy. Mary Lynn arrived into the world at 12:43 a. m., Jan. 1, the re-

Milk, Cream Prices Reduced in Area; Feed, Labor High

A reduction in the price of fluid milk and cream in this area went into effect on January 1. The prices of milk dropped one cent a quart for the various grades and heavy cream was reduced four cents per quart. Pints dropped two cents and half pints one cent. Light cream prices dropped two cents per quart and one cent por

The reduction of retail milk prices came as a result of a fed-eral order affecting the metro-rollian milk area which includes the Kingston district.

In announcing the reduction in milk prices the Kingston Milk Producers's Association through its president, Charles Allen of Lomontville, called altention to the reduction at this time when feed and labor prices are being main-tained at a high level. The present tained at a high level. The present cut in the retail price of milk has been passed on in the producer who will consequently receive a lower return for his product. In a statument released today from the Kingston Milk Producers Association it was stated that the dealers have been feer to the pro-

Association it was sented that a fair to the producers in this area and that a fair and son, George, were recent supposes issued last month shows a return for milk has been received per guests of Mr. and Mrs. John poses issued last month shows a return for milk has been received per guests of Mr. and Mrs. John poses issued last month shows a return for milk has been received per guests of Mr. and Mrs. John poses issued last month shows a return for milk has been received per guests of Mr. and Mrs. John poses issued last month shows a return for milk has been received per guests of Mr. and Mrs. John poses issued last month shows a return for milk has been received per guests of Mr. and Mrs. John poses issued last month shows a return for milk has been received per guests of Mr. and Mrs. John poses issued last month shows a return for milk has been received per guests of Mr. and Mrs. John poses issued last month shows a return for milk has been received per guests of Mr. and Mrs. John poses issued last month shows a return for milk has been received per guests of Mr. and Mrs. John poses issued last month shows a return for milk has been received per guests of Mr. and Mrs. John poses issued last month shows a return for milk has been received per guests of Mr. and Mrs. John poses issued last month shows a return for milk has been received per guests of Mr. and Mrs. John poses issued last month shows a return for milk has been received per guests of Mr. and Mrs. John poses issued last month shows a return for milk has been received per guests of Mr. and Mrs. John poses issued last month shows a return for milk has been received per guests of Mr. and Mrs. John poses issued last month shows a return for milk has been received per guests of Mr. and Mrs. John poses issued last month shows a received per guests and milk has been received per guests of Mr. and Mrs. John poses issued last month shows a received per guests of Mr. and Mrs. John poses issued last month shows a received per guest and milk has been received pe for some time past. The present cut, made at a time when feed and labor cost still has not been reduced, will bring a lower return to the producer who will consequently have less to spend in the local markets.

Conner.

Seymour Berg spent the holidays in New York with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krom Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krom Spent Christmas Day with Mr. Krom's sister, Mrs. Benson Ellocal markets. To overcome some of this re-

duction in income, the producers urge a more liberal use of milk which was "a cheap food at the old price, and is still cheaper now"

"The cooperation and guidance of the Ulster County Health Department has helped us to produce an adequate supply of milk of the highest quality," the statement continued and "we solicit your aid."

Yiell Bog of Lass returned to Virgil Bog of Lass returned to

labor, massing the high. We like to costs are high. We like to prove our conditions and will continue to produce the best quality milk for the consumer, even though the farmer must bear the Fuller, to Albany. Mrs. This is still went occurs full amount of a cut in the milk price," said Mr. Allen, speaking for the Kingston Milk Producers for the Kingston Milk Producers.

Association.

The M. E. Sunday school, now closed during the holidays.

The M. E. Sunday school, now closed during the winter, will remain and children, Simon and children are children.

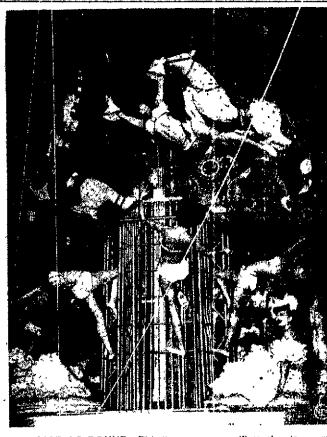
have shown the drug "not very cffective" in eliminating Bang's at the Radio City Music Hull. a few days in New York.

disease from infected dairy cattle.

The drug was introduced in 1948.

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The drug was introduced in 1948.



GLAMOR-GC-ROUND—This "merry-go-round" number is one of the features of a spectacular new review trited "Middle of the Cen-tury" at the Paris nightclub, the Bal Tabarin. Riding mechanized stage props, the chorines go through their routines as the merry-40-round rises from the floor. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Rene Benry.)

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Jan 4-- The Maplé Manor 4-H Club hold its regular Building Permits meeting Dec. 30 at the home of Mrs. John Conner, Members worked on their project. At the next meeting members will make Murphy showed a marked drop

Mrs. Alfred Rider in Kyserike, Mr. and Mrs. William Dymand

Elsie Maltz sport the holidays 54,000. at her home here.

aid."

Virgil Bog of has returned to
"During the war the farmers of Lake Mohonk after a month's va-

Marked Drop Is

Building and ropair permits issued by Fire Chief, Joseph L. cake and cookles.

Murphy showed a marked drop
Mrs Henrietta Davis spent in estimated cost in December
Christmas at the home of Mr. and then in the previous month, the completed report showed today,

total estimated cost of \$61,055 as American Airlines 1015 ing in West Palm Beach F. 5 against \$116.350 m November of American Airlines 1015 Economic Statement of Second S

drop of \$55,475.

Three parmits were issued for new dwellings last month at an estimated cost of \$25,200 and one for a 'non-resident structure at Am. Smelting & Refining Co.

Parker and family.

James Mckay spent the holidays with his family here. He is Seven permits at \$29,155

Seven permits were issued for

The M. E. Sunday school, now closed during the winter, will reached a show. Probst and Mr. and Mrs. Tomalseo.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Country—
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Country—
Mr. and Mrs. Simon and children, Simon and dunc; Mrs. Blanche Lawrence and Lillian Luwrence, June Country—
Lillian Luwrence, June Country—
tryman, Marian Lapp, Lee Rider Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lawrence of Accord and Betty Lawrence of Kingston motored to New York
Thursday, They attended a show, Richard and Robert, are spending

Probst and Mr. and Mrs. Tombelaware & Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Country—
Douglas Aircraft

Eastern Airlines

Note in Kingston

at her home here.

Mrs. Viola Saulspaugh, Miss Clare Van Steenburgh and Miss diltions and repairs on residential structures at an estimated cost of \$26,755, and three for the Parker and family. oil tanks and burners at \$2,700.

Gold Reserve Jumps

London, Jan. 4 (49) Sir Stafford "During the war the farmers of this vicinity received a very low price for milk." We lest and the consumer enjoyed the benefit. At present, prices milk is a cheap food, compared to others. Our labor, machinery and building Mrs. Kathryn Garrison and costs are high. We like to improve our conditions and will continue to prove our conditions and will continue to prove our conditions and will continue to produce the best quality Mrs. Garrison and accompanied \$2.80. The reserves now stand at time to produce the best quality Mrs. Garrison was cheapened from \$4.03 to \$2.80. The reserves now stand at 1.588.000.000 the chanceller of the

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry. Central Hudson Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ...

Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio R R

These gay hats are designed for tech-agers' holi-day fun, Hollyberry red wool is crocheted to form a straight brimmed clache (left). Gold linsel thread in puffy popoorn slitch bands the rounded crown. The visored cap of cocca-colored jersey (upper right) is a style idea horrowed from jockeys. A crecheted bumper cap of snowflake white yarn has a thick halo edge made of layers of yarn loops. All three hats are small, chic and head-warming. They also note the return to millinery of crocheted yarn.

New York (NEA)-The teenager's holiday hat may be a white yarn cap as fluffy as a powder fling since it hooked up the fas-

By BPSIE KINARD NEA Fashion Editor

puff or a tinsel-threaded cloche cinator, crochet yann makes gift arr, they spell heal-i-d-ay as un-The penalty for first degree is death by hunging or life interpresentation of the jury.

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However gay or gilded a girl's stitch humper caps. One of the urally to gamine hair-do's is the sauciest of these caps is white; is visored cap. Taken right off a substraction of the sauciest of these caps is white; is jockey's head, this cap also helps halo-trimmed with layers of listelf to bright racing celors in loops.

The people of Lynn, Massaging up for shuffleboard and howled that the Moose, will be small, this and head-warming. In the woolen fabrics and yarns in loops.

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Financial and Commercial

New York, Jan. 4 (An-Railroad) shares powered a broad recovery move in the stock market today.

The rally followed a morning pell of narrowly uneven price movements. Early losses were enucelled and gains extended to an extreme of around two points.

by a fitful increase in activity. Rail stocks provided similar leadership yesterday when they moved up smartly in late trading and helped steady a declinig mar-

The advance was accombanied

Announcement that the Interstate Commerce Commission had ordered a reduction of passenger service for railroads with limited roal supplies had no immediate effect on price trends among the carriers. The reduction would have the effect of cutting the passenger revenues for rail systems affected.

Were recent dinner press of My and Mrs. Ben DeGraft and Mrs. Ben DeGraft and Intervised Mrs. Mn and Mrs. Ben DeGraft at Shokan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hoy's or family of Mt. Pleasant were commission and Mrs. Recent guests of their son or family of Mt. Pleasant were commission bad and Mrs. Ben DeGraft a

Despite the buoyancy of the full Recent guests of Mr and Mis group, traders were inclined to nove cautiously pending delivery of the President's State of the Union message, scheduled for leaf Recent guests of Mr and Mis Normal Switch around one o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, today.

around one o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, today.

The message was not expected to offer any spectacular surprises but the financial district eagerly awaited to see what the President lind to say on the subject of taxes.

Itigher prices were paid for illinois Central, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Chespneake & Ohio, Pennsylvania R.R., N. Y. Central, Atlantic Coast Line, U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Boeing, Schenley, Admiral Corp., Transamerica, Consolidated Edison, Phelps Dodge, Hanestake Mining Union Carbide, American Can. Texas Co., United Air Lines, and Johns-Manville.

Selected railway liens attracted Quotations by Morgan Davis & Consolidation of the Consolidation of t

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Renver street New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt

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Produce Market

New York, Jan 4 Qr. Stars Dept. of Agr and Mate Co-447 rots held steady while red care bage sold lower today in the wholesale fruit and vegetate

3814 market.

Apple receipts were light with the base of the second seco 2712 prices improved on best que s 2814 Other grades shewed no change

Eggs 32.161, easy.
Nearby
(Top quotations on nearby white 48% and trown ours represent where the fall sale selling prices for the finest

Miners Disturbed

St Louis, Jun 4 (Pr - John). Lewis said today there is 'gray' unrest" among the nation's coa miners. The United Mane Web-ers chief told the St Louis Pass Dispatch "efficiency is decreasing to because the miner decreasing tracts and the operators and the structs and the operators and the situation in Illinois, where some \$1500 miners upon on strike the 207, 11,500 miners went on strike ver-ger, terday, "is the same as the situa-1214 tion throughout the country. The 4812 operators will not permit 110 4812 workers to share in the meanise 70/2 in the price of coal."

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her bushend, Mr. and Mrs. 1915 Tagler of New Jersey for Class Mr. and Mrs. Lewrence Kers celebrated their 25th wedda 2 .cs. inversary Christinas They or ter-

MT. TREMPER

Island several triends during his holidays Dinner guests of Mr. 1997 Mrs. Francis Philips were Mrs. P.

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day with relatives in New York Mr. and Mrs. Normal D. W. her and children Ruth and blott, were recent guest of M. and Mrs. Norman S. Welle.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Science

Francia Ecker spent Christona with his parents and brethers here Mr and Mrs. Norm r I 151s Willor and children Hilbert and 251g Ruth, were dinner guests of Mr. 14 and Mrs. Alex Schoen Wedness 511g Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valge of

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closed the Mt Trender Inc. of the Manager Inc. spent the holidays with daughter and family in Length daugnes and maning in 1878 and. They are now resuling Hollywood. Fig. for the 1878 der of the winter.

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NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Jan. 3 The next meeting of the Home Bureau will be held Jan. 5 at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Walter Rozt and Mrs. Wilson will give an outline on the "Restyling of Old Linen." Mrs. Henry Mertz and Mrs. Charles Deyo will give a food demonstration. Lunch will be served. Mrs and Mrs. Frank Van Gonste and daughters have arrived in Lake Worth, Flac.

The Misses Helen and Marjorie.

Mrs. James Harrell Howe, Jr., of Woodingre, L., 1, at the Storm home on Doc. 30.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Gaffracy observed their 52nd wedding anniversary last Thursday. A surrence not their children, who were hosts, are Daniel Lawrence, James and Vincent Gaffracy, Buffalo. Their grand-children are Walter, Roger, Laurence and Mary Jane Gaffracy, Daniel Dunham and Laurin Abrans, Jr. They have two greats grandehildren; Barbara Ann and Market and Mrs. Lawrence Gaffracy bosts, are Daniel Lawrence, James and Vincent Gaffracy, Buffalo. Their grand-children are Walter, Roger, Laurence and Mary Jane Gaffracy, Daniel Dunham and Laurin Abrans, Jr. They have two greats grandehildren; Barbara Ann and

over the holiday week-end. daughter, of New York, called on friends in New Paltz Christmas Day.

Day.
Thomas Shay was a visitor in Poughkeepsis Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhinehart entertained their children and

Dr. and Mrs. Virgil B. DeWitt 118 North Front street, bad as quests on Caristmas Day. The brand new Do Soto Dr. and Mrs. Howard Mosher, and on display January 10.

The Misses Littian and Frances Elmore spent the holidays at their latine with their father, Edward equipment is being moved in to C. Elmore in New Paltz. They had as their guests, Mrs. Ruth Clerk, of Westbury, L. L. who is completing her training for a pilot's license at New Paltz airport.

Mrs. Etta Sprague and son, Curtis were holiday guests of Mr. and their doors would open to the public at 10 s. m. and remain open until everyone who wishes to has seen the new De Soto.

Hinsberger factory and the em-ployes were presented gifts of cut

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty and daughter. Hwa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Min-ard at their home in Ohioville,

et Michagan spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miler. St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Corwin and Sons, Richard and Daniel spent the haliday with Mr. and Mrs. The haliday with Mr. and Mrs. Some years ago, a denors of "Hearts and Flowers."

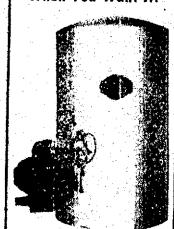
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Some years ago, a denors of the New Paltz-Hillahand road, entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chande Contant and Mr. and Mrs. Chande Contant and family of Newburght, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Upright, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Upright, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Contant and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rheal and Harry Contant, all of Highland.

The Rey Lee H. Bell, pestor of the New Paltz Methodist Church, offeined at the wedding of Miss Martha Jean Storm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Storm of LaGrangeville, and William L. Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Storm of LaGrangeville, and William L. Howe, son of Mr. and William L.

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The Misses Helen and Marjoric Judith Allen Abrams, Mrs. Gaff The Misses Helen and starjoric Judith Allen Abrams, Mrs. Galf-schoolimaker spent Christmas with their parents in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Prussaek ontertained Dr. and Mrs. Morris Miller and two daughters of Brooklyn lifetong neighbor and friend, also attended the party.

Here January 10

The approaching public showentertained their centurer and grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. John ing of the new De Soto model is branche, of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roesa and family, of Lyons, the cause of the Intensive activity valle, and Mr. and Mrs. Egbert noticed at the Wiltwyck Motors Rhinch art, of Kingston, on Christ- De Soto-Plymouth dealers at 112-

The brand new Do Sotos will go

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kurts.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Van Sichen observed their silver wedding annecessity bee. 27.

The Misses Littian and Frances are being hung, special lighting is:

see.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. DuBos and daughter, spent Sunday
with her parents. Mr. and Mrs.
Place on Long Island.
Mrs. Anna T. Powell is spending the winter at the Hotel Jefferson in St. Petersbarg, Fla.

Ars. Anna F. Fowell is spending the winter at the Hotel Jefferson in St. Petersharg, Fla.

Guests of Mrs. Edga Rider and daughter, Helen, over the Christmas helidry were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Brucker. Utua, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Brucker. Utua, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barbara of Guillord:

E. William Farker and daughters, Marcia and Barbara of Guillord:

E. William Rider, University of Maryland, and Daniel Rider, John Hopkins University.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guierre, owners of the Josephine Dress Shop, were hosts Friday to their employes at a Christmas dinner party in their factory. The program included singing and dancing. The hosts were presented with a cut glass lamp from the Hinsberger factory and the employes were presented gifts of cut

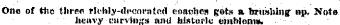


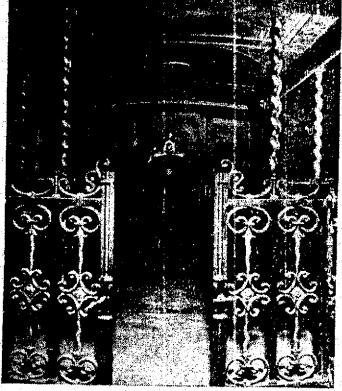
During the Holy Year 1950, Pope Pius XII is expected' to make a special train trip across Italy, It will be the Pope's first trip by train and, in fact, the first train tide by any Pope since 1859. For the trip, the Pope will use a historic, private Papal train, built in Paris in 1858 for Pope Plus IX. The Papal train, which has long rested in the Rome museum, is now being cleaned and conditioned for the Pope's use, after which it will wait in the exquisite railroad station built especially for it in Vatiena City. The ancient train is magnificently decorated inside and out. Fine carvings and paintings of Biblical subjects by famous artists adorn its coaches. Its upholstery is of the finest danusk and brocade. These pictures were made as Roman workers went about the Pope's private train for carly use



task of cleaning and polishing the Inside the Papal salon car, a Roman woman cleans around the throne. Door at right rear leads to







One of the cars is open, enabling the Pone, sitting on his throne, to bless people gathered along the tracks to

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. CORN ON THE COB
Ordinarily, knowing what edicontinued on to the station, she continued on to the station, she got to thinking of the beads—how some tors expect of me, I don't devote got to thinking of the beads—how much space in this column to got them, and how her troupe had stories of faith, devotion and been stranded when she had referred to the medallion as a piece of might that did nice things of old junk. And suddenly it seemed important to get the chain stories. St.

luck."
The dancer wasn't a Catholic, but she was touched by the pres-ent anyhow. And six weeks later, thanks to faith or the new sulfa drugs, she was out of the hospi-

From then on, she kept the rosary in her make-up box, but a couple of years later, after a succession of cheap variety houses and even cheaper hotels. includes and even cheaper hotels, the heads no longer seemed very important. And one day, when one of the girls in her vaudeville unit asked about the St. Christopher medal, Jean said, "It's nothing at all. Just a piece of old junk. I don't know why I keep on charges of carrying guns always claim you just found the gun a

junk. I don't know why I keep on carrying it."

That Sunday, when the troupe checked into a Baltimore hotel, Jean put the make-up case on top of her valise and signed the register, but when she reached for her luggage the case was gone. She notified the desk and, when that didn't produce results, reported the loss to the police. But when the unit pulied out of Baltimore pa Saturday night. Baltimore on Saturday night, neither case nor beads had been

neither case nor beads had been found.

In Pittsburgh the next week, the show got bad notices and folded, and as if that weren't enough, the manager skipped with the saluries. A few days later, down to her last three bucks, Jean considered herself plenty lucky when a local agent offered her a job in a Miami hightclub. She was given a ticket—car 16, berth No. 1—on the 7:22 out of Pittsburgh.

At 7 o'clock the dancer left the hotel, but a couple of blocks from the depot she noticed something on the sidewalk and picked it up. It was a string of rosary beads and attached to it, a medallion of St. Christopher.

Jean didn't know then, and she doesn't know now, whether it was the same rosary. She did know, however, that it looked exactly like the one the little girl had sent her, except for one thing—the

her, except for one thing-the

read that the 7:22 out of Pitts-burgh had been sideswiped by a freight car. It wasn't much of a wreek—nobody had been hurt be-cause the two berths which were bashed in happened to be empty. One of them, of course, was berth No. 1, car 16. (Copyright, 1950, by Billy Rose) (Distributed by The Bell Syndiente, Inc.)

claim you just found the gun a few minutes before," he told a de-fendant in Municipal Court, Don't you know this habit of carrying guns is just what leads to serious crimes? "Six months in jail."

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But if people over 65 are en-titled to \$100 a month, why can't you deduct \$100 a month for the support of your mother? What support of your mother? What session to hear President Tramum, have they got against your mother? What is this anyway? Isn't it just a scheme to break down, destroy the feeling of obligation among good people to take care of their oid purchas? Why should the government want to pension your mother and make it impossible for you to continue designed to the Canyon was a sacrifical place for Shoshon Indians, was possible for you to continue designed the canyon was missing the canyon the

her?
The income lax amendment said nothing about a living rate of \$1.10 a day for your mother.

If the original proposal had even in the origi suggested any such thing it nev-or would have passed. It just said Congress could tax incomes but Congress cound tax mecomes init set no limit on the percentage. Slow digestion causes food to So pretty soon Congress was tell-ferment in your stomach. Porks is dig people how little they could of gas form timehes of it is and limiting the amount that a limit set of the people had been but the trust terminal. instand could leave to a wife in misery.

Who had been his purtner throughout the earning years. It was a foot in the door of family life and unity. In time, Congress tere off the door, Nowedays Congress takes all it wants, including Truman's \$50,000 graft and a special tax-free graft of \$2,500 a year for every senator and congress-tax-free eyeary senator and congress.

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What Congress Is Doing Today

Senate and House meet an a re-

your mother and make it impossible for you to continue do-ing your duty by taxing the money which you do provide for her?

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(Trade Mark Reg.) By Junius

Pianist Ignace Paderewski at tending a dinner one night at the home of a wealthy shoe manu-facturer. The host, who had started out in his life as a lumble coulder, insisted that the planist play for the guests, Puderewski was furious at this request, but complied, rather than create a

scene.
Several weeks later, Paderewski gave a dimor and invited the industrialist. As the guests were about to leave the table, after a sumptuous repast, Paderewski placed a pair of wern shoes in front of the sturtled manufacture.

Paderewski-When I was at your home, you insisted that I play for your guests. I hope that you won't mind fixing these soles for me.

Here's an old Indian prayer:
"Grant that I may not criticise
my neighbor until I have walked
a mile in his moccasius."

Doctor-How is the patient this morning?
Nurse—I think he is regaining consciousness. He tried to blow the foam off his medicine.

Young people of today are con-



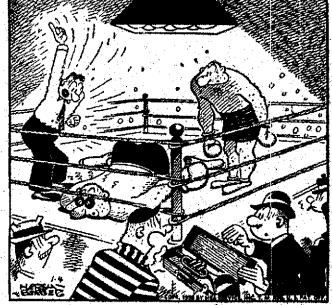
Hisband—When I was young, the doctors said that if I didn't stop smoking I would become feeble-minded.

Wife—Well, why didn't you

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

A prominent economist says that there is not a nation in the world that can afford another war. Everybody knows, however, that people always enjoy most those things they can't afford —Clipped.

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ventions past and present, many of them "first." Baron Munchausen succeeded in getting his exploits into one volume. Many a tombstone is carved by chiscling in traffic.—Grit. WRIGLEYS HEALTHFUL REFRESHING DELICIOUS CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



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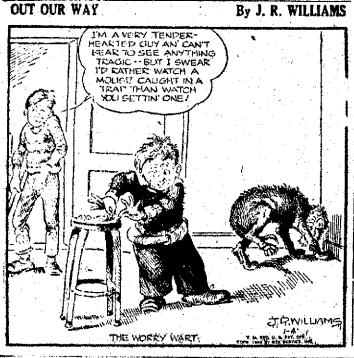
*Five days a week I slave from nine to five, plus over-time—and he calls me his 'girl Friday'!"



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By J. R. WILLIAMS





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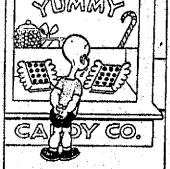


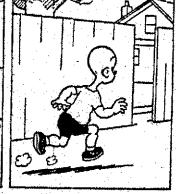


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The generous support given the 1319 Christmas Scal Side thus far by residents of Ulster county indicates that the Uister County Tuberculosis and Health Associatron will be able to bring benefits! to the county's people in a way of

to the county's people in a way of expanded tuberculesis prevention and control projects during 1950, according to Harry S Lusign, president of the association who teday received the general report of county Scal Sale chaliman, Edmund P Rochford

Although we are still short \$2,500 of the county's quota," said Ensign 'we have every reason to believe that the difference will be made up in belated returns Reaching our quota will mean that the health education casefirding and rehabilitation projects of the association can not only be continued but can also be improved and expanded during the proved and expanded during the coming year According to Chairman Roch-

fords report, about 95 volunteers assisted during the compaign county schools participated actively with special assembly programs and articles in student publications, and various speakers addressed clubs or other community. dressed clubs or other community organizations. In addition, the report showed that must thurches

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in Ulster county observed Scat Sale Sunday, special Scal Sale displays were shown and book-marks were distributed to libratics Many restaurants in the county carried Scals on their menus throughout the campaign.

The county's alne newspapers carried news stories and features in connection with the Scal Sale. programs on tuberculosis preven-tion and control were carried on over radio station WKNY, and seven theatres in the county showed the 1919 Christmas Seals trader

Union Official Shot

Philadelphia, Jan 4 + 1/29—A faundry timon official was wounded last night by an assaliant who shot through a living room window and then disappeared The victim, Charles Nacdto, 46-year-old vice president of the AF Laundry Workers Union of Philadelphia, was struck on the left wist as he sat watching a fele-vised western movie with three sons. Detective John Scanlin of suburban Haverford Township said Nadden could give no reason for the attack

Food Rationing Ends Paris Jan 4 (7) Lood rationing in France ended today with a enbinet decision to allow free sale of coffee. Coffee was the last item still rationed



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Double Death Plan

New York, Jan. 4 (49)-A double in the 100m New York, Jan. 4 (P)—A double suicide attempt was seen by police today in the death of a Virginia socialite and the near-death of her husband. The couple is Mr. and Mrs. John Dyneley Prince, both about 58, of Sliver Ridge Farm, Hartfield, Va. He is the sort of a former American diplomat, French Hospital attendants said Prince, who was found in a come in his basement slicing issued transferring him to their Hotel Barclay room, was still in a critical condition. Police said the couple left notes indicat-

ing both tried suicide. A half-filled sieeping pill bottle was found in the room. The veteran aviator announced in printendent and tenut one-sentence letter that he was smeke at it is not certified. one-sentence letter that he was smoke at it in original asked to be placed on the retuest fire to the one room it is traday by the 11th Naval District a engagette



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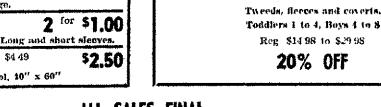
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Report on Project Catholic Daughters of America Court Santa Maria 164 through plendid cooperation collected 1,-104 Swan soap wrappers for the project arranged by Lever Brothers, manufacturers of the soap Lever Brothers have announced that they will supply one cake of coap for every two wrappers, CARE for shipment to needy in

Through this plan, 552 cakes of Swan soap will be shipped because of the local organization s interest.

Bridal Shower

Given Miss Avers High Falls, Jan 4—Miss Shirley Ayers of High Falls was bonored Ayers of ringh rais was nonored at a surprise bridal shower by Mrs. Charles Hodge at her home on Main street, New Paltz, Thursday evening. The gifts were placed behind a shower curtain and beneath a bower of wedding belia and the traditional shower DORIS PALMATER

Mr and Mis Charles W. Palmater announce the engagement of everything Miss Ayers said and

mater announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris N Palmater, 132 St James street, to Alton E Cole, 107 Abeel street, son of Mis Alton Cole and the Howard Stevens of Gardiner, Walliam Sherilli Keyser, 167 Tremper avenue, were mainled Dec. 27, Miss Palmater is a graduate of Kingston, Robert Elmendorf of Kingston, Robert Elmendorf of the New York Telephone Company of th

Miss Ayers will marry Donald Briggs of Kingston in the near future

Pastor Honored At Birthday Party

Engaged to Wed

Christmas party was given Wednesday at 47 South Pine last Wednesday at 47 South Pline street, by Miss Pearline Armstrong, Miss Thelma Dabney and Cpl John Lawson Those attending were the Misses Irene Miller Mildred Freeman of Newburgh, Rita Van Bergen, Albany, Clare Anderson, New Salem Rose Crispell, Arlene Dabney and Betty Dabney of this city Walter Freeman Vernon Copeland, Newburgh, Franklin Anderson, Earl Anderson, New Salem; Joseph Lawson, Robert Hymes, Donald Fitzgerald, this city

Club Notices

Baptist Missionary

The regular monthly meeting for the Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will be held by Mrs. E. T. Pratt. Mrs. W. S. Jackson will give the paper, Japan Beging Again Miss Starr Anderson will sing a solo and hostesses will be Mrs. G. W. Hahn and Mrs. Harry Swarthout.

Colonial City Stamp Club

Miss LaTour Is Wed



term as follows for perfect at-tendance, one term, Beverly Lewis, Nancy Keefe, Sally Rose, Anthony Tecce and Meta Weidner; two terms. Josephine Tecce: three terms, Robert Cole, four terms, Nancy Hutton, Elinor Popo; five At Dirinday Party

A histhday party was given for the Rev M. M. Smith of the Franklin Street AME. Zion Church, December 27, by the Junior Choir under the auspices of Mrs Cora Broadhead.

Gifts were presented by the members of the choir and church Refreshments were served by Mis. Leroy Kelly and her committee The table was decorated with Christmas colors.

Nancy Hutton, Elinor Pope; five terms, Barbara Schellhammer, Jane Sheaffer, Sally Wieland; seven terms, Robert Johnson, Marie Schellhammer; nine terms, Russy Dixon

Highest average award was given for the choir and church Refreshments were served by Mis. Leroy Kelly and her committee The table was decorated with Christmas colors.

Are Betrothed

Herman Campbell
Mrs Arvesta Casselt of 75
Abeel street announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mabel A. Hoehl, to Vincent A. Winter, son of Mr and Mrs A. J. Winter, 59 Foxhall avenue Miss Hoehl is a graduate of Kingston High School and Our Lady of Victory School of Nursing, Eenedictine Hospital She is on the nursing staff of the Bene-

street

Miss Casseli is employed at the New York Telephone Co Mr Campbell is employed at Hercules Powder Co

Christmas Party

A Christmas party was given

Colonial City Stamp Club The regular meeting of Colonial City Stamp Club will be held Monday at 8 p. m. at 113 Fair

Junior D.A.R.
The first meeting of the new year for Junior Group, Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R. will be held next Chapter D.A.R. will be held next
Monday at 8 p m at the chapter
house. Thomas Bashall of Central Hudson Gas and Electric
Corp., will show movies. One will
be "Of This We Are Proud," a
color film on scenic features of
the United States. Refreshments
will be served. Hostesses will be
Miss Dorothy Shelley, Miss Marjorle E. Brower and Mrs. Alfred
W Harder. The annual holday
dance sponsored by the Junior
Group was held December 27
with 17 couples in attendance.
Ray Randall's Orchestra played
for dencing. Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Gill were winners in the elimination dance.
Rondout Church Women

Rondout Church Women The Ladies Aid Society of the Rondoul Presbyterian Wurts. Street Baptist Church will meet at 2.30 p. m. and the Missionary Society at 3 p. m. next Tussday, January 10, at the home of Mrs. Henry Eggleston, Sleightsburg.

Junior League
Junior League of Kingston will
meet Monday, 2 p m at the home
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Church The double ring ceremony
was performed by the Rev Edward 1 Farrelly
Theodore Elecobono was arganist The church was decorated for
the Christmas season

the Christmas season
The bride's father gave her in
marriage She wore a white slipper satin gown with high neckline
timmed with rhinestones, long
pointed sleeves, full skirt with circular train Her fingertip veil was attached to a crown of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a white satin prayer book with white rosebuds and streamers Mrs Richard Barrenger as ma-

tion of hunor were a tiger rose satin gown and matching head-piece She carried pink Briarcliff roses and carnations
Storlin Slater was best man for

A reception for the immediate families was held at the home of the bride's parents

Mrs. Spencer Entertains

Young Women's Circle Mrs Floyd Spencer entertained the Young Women's Circle of the the Young Women's Circle of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church at a holiday to a held at her home, 23 Linderman avenue, Friday, Decorations were in keeping with the holidays, Mrs Henry Ketterer assisted by pouring.

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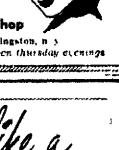
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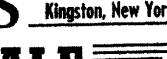


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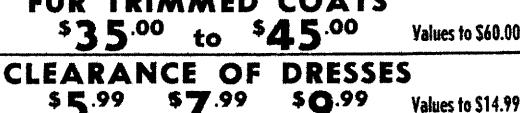


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the baton of Fabien Sevitzky, will play 22 concerts in 20 cities, in-

chiding one at Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 18.

The Kingston concert is the second in the current series of Kingston Community Concert Association programs and will be presented at Kingston High School auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Miss Bragg Engaged To Alfred Carter

New Pattz, Jan, 4.—Announce-ment is made of the engagement of Miss Sylvia Bragg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bragg of Chilondale, to Alfred Carter, Jr. No date has been set for the

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Highland, Engaged sonable Mr. and Mrs. Troy M. Cook, stood, Highland, announce the engage.

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Mr. Gibbs was graduated from
Mynderse Academy, Seneca Falls,
and is studying music at Fredonia.



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Carter served as a corporal in the
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Air Force Base in Enid, Okla, and
Tagbland Air Rage San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franz of West Hurley announce the engagefollowed. In this case, however,

Miss Franz attended Kingston
High School and is employed by
the Swan Cleaners.
Mr. Gentlie is a graduate of
Saunders Trade and Technical
High School in Yonkers.



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By Emily Post Author of Etiquette. Children Are People," etc.)

BUSINESS AND SOCIAL

ntely asked for some rule about the following: "(1) When an employer receives an engraved invitation to a dinner (strictly busiress) and gives it to his secretary to answer for him, shall the answer be by hand or on the typewriter? In what wording and on what kind of paper? (2) What if it is an invitation he received at home, addressed to Mr. and Mrs., but he brings it to the office and asks her to answer it because of either his wife's absence or iliness?"

(1) The customary formal

House Guests Left Alone

Dear Mrs. Post: When it is necessary to leave house guests for a few hours in order to go to a dinner to which it would be impossible to ask to bring them, how should this be handled so that no one feels hurt?

Answer Explain to your queste

Answer: Explain to your guests frankly what it is and why you can't stay away. Certainly a reasonable absence would be under-

Mr. and Mrs. Troy M.

Highland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorle Lois Cook, to Robert Filmt Glibbs, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Glibbs, Sencea Falls. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Cook is a graduate of Highland High School and is a student in the music department student in the music department of the were taught not to criticize or hold ourselves up as models of perfection. What should my pro-cedure be; particularly, should I try to follow their customs and Answer: Follow the custom in-

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ing two weeks at her home.

Raymond H. Yeager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Yeager, has returned to the Great Lakes Naval Base where he is attending the Electronic Technician Service School after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents.

Frank Messing of 34 Foxhall avenue is home after spending the holidays with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Nee of Stamford, Conn.

Miss Thelma Dabney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Dabney, 47 South Pine street, has returned

as a student nurse to Harlem Lowell Club Meets Hospital after a year's absence Miss Helen Kukuk, 290 Manor due to illness. Her sister, Arlene, Miss Helen Kukuk, 290 Manor due to illness. Her sister, Arlene, Lowell Literary to avenue, and Miss Marian Eaton of is also a student there and the day afternoon at the contaking Mass when loop has been suisbury, Mass, who has been spending several days with Miss been spending several days with Miss School after the Christmas recess. Radeliffe College, where they are student nurse, Miss August Cooper, 188 Manor avenue, has returned to Potsdam State Teachers College where he is a student in the Crone Music Department, after spending the

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College Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

CCNY 54, St John's Univ (Bkn.) 52 Manhattan 76. George Washington

54. Duquesne 67, Arizona State (Tempa)

8. .West Virginia 58, Geneva 58, .West Virginia State 55, Shaw 39, Buffalo 67 Rochester 58, Stena 57, Regis (Colo) 36.

South

Midwest

Kansas State 76, Utah Shite 45, Tens Wesleyan 74, McMurry Col-lege 40, Oklahoma City Univ 48, Tulsa 36 Wabash 56, Belbany (W. Va.) 45, Dayton 68, Marshall 41

Far West

Columbia 46, Oregon 35. Wyoming 41 Colorado A & M 36 (owerting). Washington State 42, Oregon State

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(By The Associated Press)

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Duke 58, Maryland 46.
South Carolina 52, Furman 41.
William and Mary 48, Wake Forest

oliday period last night.

Manzolillo-Smith Bout Features Bouling Resumption of Amateur Boxing

Jeffersonville Ace Seeks Repeat Win

Boxing returns to the municipal auditorium tomorrow night for the first since before the holiday season and the bill of fisticuffs arranged by B'nas B'rith features one of the most popular scrappers of the recent crop of amateurs.

Libby Manzolillo, Jeffersonville lightweight sensation, is matched with Willie Smith, Poughkeepsie's

crack 135-pounder in the five-round main attraction.

Bill Singer, boxing chah man for the organization that has been successfully promoting the ring sport for more than three years, said "We expect a full house Thursday night for two reasons: Manzoldio is one of the most popular boxers at the auditorium and taus have been waiting for a show since before the Christmas layoff

The Jefferson boy is a two-fisted puncher who keeps boring in, and always gives a lot of action.

A Revenge Melive Willie Smith, who lost a decision to him once before, is anxious to even the count and reports from Poughkeepsie are that he has been training hard for temorrow's

battle
David "Doudie" Popick, cocharman of Bual B'rith boxing,
has announced that the organization contemplates running one
show a week from now on. His
slogan is "Boxing every Thursday
inght in Kingston."
Auditorium from like a let of

Authorium fans like a lot of action, he said, and for that resson we intend to book a lot of viewesters who are looking for

chance to hit the glory trail like Libby Manzolilo The pride of Jeffersonville has fought his way to the top in less than a year and is in demand as a

than a year and is in demand as a name bout scrapper Libby got his start in the Golden Gloves last January and his been serious about the ring start in the first individue. He won four balls inch lost a hotty disputed demand the competition he has won that the scraps extent one. Bob la Aleccips except one, Bob la Aleccips except one, Bob lurn engagement

Tonorrow night's card is school-aled to start at 9 o'clock, and Chain han Singer promises there'll be pictify of card all the way.

Wilfwycks Blast Sixth Ward, 88-52

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Two-Minute Rule

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Crowd and Coaches

New York, Jan. 4 (P)—A new version of the two-minute rule in college basketball was tried at the planted for the first time last night, and it was greeted with unanimous approval. Edward Seven Converted Mathems tossed in 24 and Ma

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Sports of the Day

(IN BRIEF)
(By The Associated Press)

Pootball

Annapolis, Md. — The Naval Academy said Eddic Erdelatz is a leading candidate to succeed George Sauer as Navy head football coach. Los Angeles Deke Brackett, against two losses.

la de l'Argundie de l'Argundie de la control University of California at Los

Louisville — Pee Wee Reese, shortstop and captain of the Brooklyn Dodgets, underwent a

herma operation.

Los Angeles—Ben Hogan, infared in an auto accident ten
months ago, announced he would
start his golfing comeback in the Los Angeles Open, starting Fri-

day.
West Point, N. Y.—Jess Mor-

minutes although only one point, and that in the final second, was

ball out of bounds.

The local version worked this way: Following all free throws in the final two minutes, opponents named by team captains jumped at the foul line.

Bee Impressed

With two minutes remaining. City led 54-51. During the final 120 seconds, which, incidentally. took five minutes to play in con-trast to about 15 under the old rule, three fouls were called, two
against St John's The Beavers
missed each time and a jump was
declared by the officials. The foul
against City was called just at
the final whistle and no jump was

Coach Clair Bee of Long Island University, an interested specia-tor, was enthusiastic over the new

"There's no question that the new rule is much better than the old one," he said. "It speeded up the game, made it fairer for the cent more interesting for the fans. The new rule does away with the 38-munute game."

Wilt to Run

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—The in-door track season's second meet -the Metropolitan A.A.U. Open event-is scheduled for tomorrow event—is scheduled for Lomorrowinght with two top races scheduled. I uied. Fred Will of the New York A. C., who is expected to dominate the distance events this season, will start from scratch in the two-mile run, while the 500-yard run will bring together Herb Mc-Kenley, Frank Fox and Reggie Pearman. Pearman.

New York, Jah 4 (4)-CCNY We might stand corrected, knocked highly-rated St. John's Pruden, but did the sports editor from the unbeaten ranks and

State, 42-38 in a Pucific Cost Conference game, Kansas State (9-3) walloped Utah State, 70-45.

streak to nine against Arizona State of Tempe, 67-63. Charley Cooper sank two goals in the final two minutes to pull the game out, Wyoming (12-4) needed an over-

Under the national rule, a team touled in the last two minutes gets a free throw then takes the ball out of bounds. sio, 119, Pittsburgh, knocked out



apparently agreed with the menters. The speciators cheered themselves hourse in the final two minutes although only one point, white Plans, N. Y.—Bill Boston apparently in the first head that is the first head that is the first head that he fi

REEL DOLL—Angling from the Northshore Yacht Club dock Miami, Fla., is Josephine Bonilla. The fishing queen for 1950, the is to reign during the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament.

change.
Naturally, Coach Nat Holman of the winning Beavers was delighted.
"It speeds up the game," both
"The Associated Press)

agreed.

"The new rule made it a ball game right down to the last second. You didn't notice any of the fans walking out, did you?" Holman added.

"By The Associated Press, New Bedford, Mass.—Laverne would resume pointed Johnny Crosby, 155, New York (10).

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Booster League 156 F. A. 741 702 770 2362 Freeman 726 607 721 2144

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Arnello. "Sonny" was a good- Stardust ... 840 860 864 2557
hoarted kid who always enjoyed himself while on the alleys. Ev- Briggs ... 764 831 841 2436
elyn Gross is doing a nice job st- Progress ... 875 780 843 2498 pervising the Bantam program on Saturday mornings. The Embassy Room at the Bowlatorium is a beautiful spot. We understand our facts and figures mun, better known as George Robinson, has set up general headquarters there. Can anyone tell us how come Jim Pruden switched to a Trailway

from the unbeaten ranks and North Carolina State tubbed off a little more of the fusire from San Francisco in last night's top college basketball games.

City College snapped the St. John's streak, at 12 straight, 54-52. Center Ld Roman scored 23 points in City's seventh victory against two losses.

North Carolina State drubbed San Francisco, 69-54, with Sammy Ranzino dropping in 28 points. The Dons led 32-29 before lalling behind. The Wollpack now has a 9-1 record, San Francisco 5-4.

Washington State odged Oregon State, 42-38 in a Pacific Coast

Roy Houghtaling and Chris Gallo battled for high tiple hondardled for high tiple hondard

The lone "500" in the Y Federation National went to Joe Silis who knocked off 522 with 163-178-181. B. Cutter with 205-494 (9-3) walloped Ulah State, 10-45.
Clicinnati made il five straight without deteat over Western Reserve, 61-35

Daquesne Wins

Daquesne Wins

Manual of all-winning

178-181. B. Cutter with 205-454 and R. Hudler dito tied for rungery bonors. Ad Schultz hit for 487. Stan Hankinson 479, W. Kuhn 476.

Pinfall was good in the Silver Palace League last night, with Larry Jacob's 617 via 235, 210 and 172 dominating a total of four-tien triples of five hundred or better.

at the Y.M.C.A. Pete Keresman's Mehm's Market .. 659 625 569 1853 Workers Committee gathers at 8 Schuliz Taxl ... 537 544 372 1853 p. m. at the same place. Both meetings will deal with the city

tournament. Mrs. Edith Hungerford of the Ruzzo Mixed League (Sundays) announced today that the league would resume its schedule on Sun-

Edwin Kittle's 502 with 152-146-204 was the lone "500" series in the Federation International League on the Y alleys. J. Hornbeck was runnerup with 478, R. Felton had 466, J. Little 459, M. Hopper 456, G. Gildersleeve 455, F. Mollenhauer 453 and R. Little 452. First Dutch No. 3 had best team series of 1849.

team series of 1849.

The monthly meeting of the Kingston Bowling Association will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 7:30 p. m. at the Y.M.C.A.

The city tournament committee workers will meet at the Y at 8

Jones Dari-Ettes of the Colonial Women's League are scheduled to roll in the LB.M. Pollo Sweepstakes on Saturday, Jan. 15. Personnel of the Jones squad includes Marge Logan, captain; Bertha Schaller, Hilda Krom, Dot Khe-derian and Rose Rhymer.

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Eastham Tops Colonial Batters With .349 Mark Friendship League ectivity on a full scale after the Gardennid 818 781 797 2394 solibay region last night. Elstuns 709 784 799 2272

Stamford, Conn., Jan. 3 (Pk-Helen Murphy was top bowler Schneiders 716 719 763 2260 In another low scoring vession of Singels 638 734 742 2114 the Friendship League with a Fullors 717 087 787 2191 batting honors. 505. She tossed progressively better games of 151-167-187. Runner-

leased Saturday night by Presi- championships, it was automated skatm' e unq or a

George Handy of the third-place Bridgeport club went to bat the most often, 529 times, during which he collected the most hits, 183, and the most total bases, 283.

Colonial regulars, Danny Rourke pounded the pill for .378 in 15 games, Pete Eiko boasted a .323

mark for 26 games before his sale to the Canadian-American League. Managor Emil Gall hit 310 in 22 CHICHELSKY'S CHATTER: Silver Palace
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and friends were shocked by the sudden death of Ernest "Sonny" Hobrau 860 864 885 2000 Managor Emil Gall hlt 310 in 22 games and 29 at hats,
Other Kingston ligures were:
Carl Anstaett, 296; Tom Mahon 293, Gerald Murray, 278; Gil Njirich, 275; Joe Sposa, 268; Ralph Matzer, 264; Frank Granato, 260; Ed McNamara, 258; John Elenchin, 257; Fred Oliveri, 256. Julie Laviano, 226; Mario Percz, 207; Al Ferony, 204.
James Caliahan, Stamford, col-Progress 875 780 843 2498 United Pharm. .. 886 004 775 2545

James Callahan, Stamford, collected the most doubles, 31, and tied with James Paules, Bridge- 32-37, in a Senior Church League

with 107.
Dunny Pavone, Stamford, ht the most triples, 13; Richard After trailing 2-3 at the quarter Kelly, Bristol, had the most sacrifice hits, 13; Herb Stem, Stamford, to lead 13-8 at the half. Schuder was hit by a pitched ball most times, 9; and Bob Nagel, Bridgeport, famed the most times, 92. Stamford Leads Teams

The club batting statistics fur-

Moscowitz Top Hurler

14 games. Moscowitz pitched in 27 games winning 19 and losing 5. He also pitched the most complete games, 22.

22.
Et Moran of Poughkeepsie pitched the only no hit game, He turned the trick May 7 against Waterbury, winning 4-0.
The six-club Class B, loop re-

Minard ..., 122 116 167 404 Inc. Six-club Class B. 10op reNonnenmacker 118 158 125 401 cently announced that it plans to
operate intact in 1950, The membership consists of Bristol, Stamford, Bridgeport, Waterbury,
ors No. 1 ... 612 610 600 1812 Poughkeepsie N. Y. and Kingston,
N. Y.

Other pitching highlights: Don Lewis Waterbury, appeared in most games, 41: Ernie Sawyer, most games, 41; Ernie Sawyer, Waterbury, pitched most innings, 234; faced most batters, 901, ant was seperated from most hits, 216. Big Ed Hrabesak, Stamford, set an all-time league record for strikeouts with 234 started most games, 27; and hit most batsmen, 14. Joe Bellusci, Poughkeepske, committed the most wildniches. committed the most wildpitches, 15; and finished the most games, 17. Walter "Red" Graham, who started with Kingston and was started with Kingston and was traded to Bridgeport, hurled most shutouts, 4. Frank Picarelli, Stam-ford, qualified as the wild man of the league with 110 bases on halls.

Vingo Rallies

New York, Jan. 4 (P)—Boxer Carmine Vingo will be removed from the critical list if his improvement continues another 48 hours, Dr. Vincent Nardiello said last night. Vingo was critically injured when he was knocked by Rockey Marciano last Friday night at Madison Square Garden. The New York hentungight suf-The New York heavyweight suf-fered a brain hemorrhage.

Wiltwycks to Meet The annual meeting of Wiltwyck Hose Company will be held Thursday, January 5, at 8 p. m. Election of officers will be held. Refreshments will be served.

Ruzzo's Will Award City Tenpin Trophies

Lee Eastham of the fourth-place award trophies to the bowlers Goes to Dick States Waterbury Timers captured the tolling the highest single in each Colonial Baseball League's 1949 classification of the singles and doubles events of the Kongston P (Deck) Prove League official figures were re- Bowling Association's annual car over to you on the

and Sunday, Feb. 11-12. The team shooting will take place at the Ferraro Bowodrome starting up most available for Sunday, Feb. 5.

Peter Keresman, general chair- N. J., 80 at 5 cc. 5.

ing the Ruzzo tropines and said they would be worthwhile additions to any trophy case.

The Ruzzo trophies supplement.

scratch basis It has not been decided whether the new trophies will be awarded for scratch or gross scores, that decision will be made later Meanwhile, Chairman Keresman

pointed out that entres for the city championships are scheduled to close on Sunday, January 15

St. Mary's Edges Port Ewen, 32-27

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Belleayre Ski Club Plans First Event Of Season for Juniors on January 14 Port Ewen, Jan 4 - Fisopus Council, 42, Sons and Daughters

first annual Belieagre Middlecoff Boosts Liewahili Junior race on Satur- Ben Hogan's Comeback day, Jan 14, inaugurates the competitive season for the Bellenyte Mountain Ski Club of Pine Hill, Gordon Kent, club president, and tional Open champion from Memnounced today

Primary purpose of the initial meet, he said, was to stimulate interest among young ski talent

in the arra "While the junior meet will pro-"While the junior meet will provide the boys and girls with a new interest in the snow-clud hills it will also give the older club members a certain amount of experience before staging the New York State Downhill and hownhill-Statom combined chamitation of the combined chamitation

lownhill-Statom combined champonships on Sunday. February 19 at the Belleayre Mountain Ski (Certer he said.

It is hoped," he added, "the junior meet will coincide with size of saidly lacking during the holidays and the official opening of the state-sponsored ski center."

The meet will start promptly as 930 a m. number bibs being harded out from the base shelter as 9 a m Open to both boys and 5 a m Open to both boys a days and the official opening of the state-sponsored skt center.

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emanski's football team this past season wen only one game in 10 starts—the poorest record of any Holy Cross team.

McKenney on

Bridge Dead Cards Won't

Defeat Any Contract

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service I hope that 1930 will bring con-tinued happiness and good health to Lee Leventritt of New York City Mr and Mrs. Leventritt are always conducting some kind of a bridge party or tournament to help a humanitarian cause, but their keenest interest is the fight against cancer in children. Their son, Peter, is a life master, but Loo just likes to play bridge for

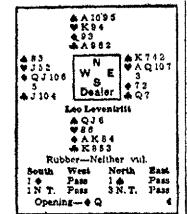
fun and relaxation.

After completing the play of today a hand, which I kibitzed at the Pegency Club in New York.

Lee make the remark that if East had thrown away his queen of clubs, he could have defented the contract.

West s opening lead of the queen of diamonds was won by Leo (sit-ting South) with the king. (The acc should not be played because the opening lead by West denies the king of diamonds, but does not deny the acc)

The thing that Leo wanted to



do was to keep the opponents from switching to hearts. He immedi-ately led the queen of spades, bast won the trick with the king, and hoping to establish the diamond suit, returned a diamond. Lee won this with the acc. Now he cashed

the balance of the spades

His next play was the ace of clubs, on which East played the acceptaged the delice of clubs and when East played the queen, he let him hold the trick. East had nothing but hearts left, so all he could do was to cush the ace of hearts and then lead a heart of dismove here.

ace of nearty and then lead a heart to dummy's king.

It was then that Leo made the remark that East should have played the queen of clubs on the ace as his queen was dead anyhow hoping that his partner held the jack of clubs. You can see what happens if East does play the pureen on the ace of clubs. Dequeen on the arc of clubs. De-ciarry will have only eight tricks and the contract will go down one

Los Angeles, Jan. 4 (P-Take it from Cary Middlecoff, the Na-

tional Open champion from Mem-phis, Ben Hogan will make a suc-cessful come-back to goif.

Bantam Ben announced that he'll start his come-back in the Los Angeles Open this week-end it's an event he's won three

Middlecoff, at a sports lunch-enn, said he wouldn't predict a Hogan victory in the Los Angeles tournament, and it might be that Hogan won't he the consistent winner that he was before a near-grandson, Ja

Shaw's Grocery Routs

Heavy shooting by Juhl and Haggerty enabled Shaw's Grocery to overwhelm Ulster Park, 71-50,

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of Liberty, will meet at the home of Mis Edith, Schryver tonight. A covered dish supper will be served at 520 o'clock followed by an exchange of gitts and a short business meeting Each member is requested to bring a small gift for the count home.

the social hour.

Mr and Mis J. Wilson Tinney left Monday for a two week's vacation in Florida.

The junior choir of the Reformed Church will meet tonight at 6:30 o clock. The senior choir church will meet tonight.

will meet Thursday at 6 45 p m. The regular monthly meeting of the Port Even Fire Company will be held at the fitchouse tonight

Mrs Gordon Zeilman of Malden is spending two weeks with her grandson, Jummie Tinney, at his

hight, 7:30 o'clock, Noverla to Out Lady of Perpetual Help followed by benediction of The Most Blessed Sacrament and contessions. Fuday, flist Fuday of the month Mass at 7 o'clock Holy Communion will be given at 6:30. just before and during the Mass. Confessions Thursday night Miss Ruth Vining and Robert

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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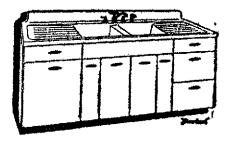
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Dated at Kingston, N. Y., Decem-

ber 9, 1949.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the State of New York National Bank will be held at the Banking Hause Kingston, N. Y., on the 10th day at January, 1830, for the deciden of directors for the consular year and for the transaction of such other husbenss as may come before the meeting Polis open from 11 A. M. to 12 Noon.

ANNUAL MEETING of the members of the Kingsien Hospital Association will be held at the hospital Tuesday, January 17th, 1946 at a p m for the purpose of electing three members of the Hourd of Managers and for the transaction of such hisdiness on may come before the meeting Daled Kingston, New York, January 3, 1950.

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THE ANNUAL MISETING of the Shareholders of the Savings and Lisan Association of Kingston will be held at its office, No. 207 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on January 13, 1950, it 7:39 P. M. to receive and lect upon the annual reports of the Officers and for the election of Directors for the enading year and for the transaction of such offier business as may properly cume before the meeling. Pulls will be open from 7:30 to 8:30 P. M. and until alt present have had the opportunity to vote. Dated, December 18, 1948.

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Chairman Cannon (D.-Mo.) of the House Appropriations Committee 'said in advance of Mr. Truman's message that the committee 'said in advance of Mr. Truman's message that the committee will vote to slash spending wherever needed to insure a balanced budget.

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Truman Urges

Ing can be held within income during the forthcoming fiscal year

Points to Another Year

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Mr. Truman also came out against the brainchild of Secretary of Agriculture Brantons, it was projected during the past year as means of providing lower prices on some loads to consumers, while keeping up the farmer's income with "production payments." Attacked by major farm organizations, it promises to be a standout issue in the 1950 Congressional campalgns.

Important 1949 items left out

and at home "
Mr. Truman expressed confidence that America will master the global challonge of Communism "at this crucial point in world history."

To those nations looking to the U. S. for leadership, he offered this pledge.

this piedge:

"We will not fail them."

At home he had a challenge, too, for those who work against his civil rights program. He proposed that southern Democrats abandon their plans for a fillibuster against such things as a fair employment practices act, an anti-lynching bill and other measures almed at outlawing discrimination against Negroes and other minorities.

minorities,
"Those who oppose them, as
well as those who favor them,
should recognize that it is the duty of the elected representa-tives of the people to let those

proposals come to a vote," the President declared.

While Mr. Truman made no mention of last year's request for a universal training bill, he asked that the Selective Service.

System's standby deafting pulses. System's standby drafting authority be extended before it expires June 24.

Fair Deal Front

On the "Fair Deal" front he recommended:

1. Repeal of the Taft-Hartley

Act, despite last year's rejection of an administrative repealer, and its replacement by a law that his fair to all and in harmony with our democratic ideals."

2. Extension of rent control for another year from next June 30 to "prevent widespread hardship and sharp curtailment of the buy-ing power of millions of consumers

ing power of millions of consumers in metropolitan areas."

3. Enactment of the Brannan Plan and mandafory price support for major income crops not now covered by existing law.

4. Enlargement of the public power program not only in areas now served by federal projects "but also in regions such as New England where the benefits of large-scale public power development have not yet been experienced." He asked specifically for authorization of the St. Lawrence seaway and power project and establishment of the Columbia valley administration for the northwest.

oly and provide independence business with the credit and capital On O. & W. Until

6. Measures authorizing a "vig-

9. Enactment of the controverslai health program embracing compulsory medical insurance

MT. MARION

Aid Society will meet Thursday other claims.

W. F. Mathieson, vice president



President Truman meets with his Congressional Big Four, Congress convened in Washington. The meeting discussed legislation degrees, breaking a record of 59. Truman hopes to get through Congress this session. Seated with set in 1906. It was expected the him is Vice President Alben Barkley Standing are flelt to light) set in 1906. It was expected the mercury would reach 70 in the summary and House Majority Leader John W. McCormack. (NEA Televover.

LAUGHTER ON CAPITOL HILL



Two of the top G.O.P. policymakers enjoy a laugh during the Republican Policy Committee's meeting as Congress reconvened in Washington. Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan (left) and Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio were discussing legislative matters during the conference. (NEA Telephoto)

NEW SENATORS



Vice President Alben Barkley (left) congratulates two new senstors, who reported in Washington and were sworn in as Congress convened. The newcomers are Sen) Herbert Lehman of New York (center) and Sen. William Benton of Connecticut, both Democrats

Won't Open Bids | New York to Seek to compete in a system of "free enterprise." First of February

orous program to help cooperatives and non-profit groups build housing that "middle income" Judge Simon H. Rifkind today adfamilies can afford.

7 Completion of action on legislation to increase benefits and the sale of the New York, Ontario extend coverage of old-age and and Western Raliroad now under a

compensation law to increase its coverage and benefits.

8. Prompt action by Congress to pass the controversial federal aid-to-education bill to provide government funds to the states "so that they can maintain adequate schools."

9. Enactment of the controversial team against the railroad for more than \$1,000,000 on railway retirement taxes. He said this debt should be treated as an administrative claim. as an administrative claim.

Reese Alsop, in behalf of some retunding mortgage bond-holders denied in court that the fax debt constituted an administrative MI. MARION claim against the railroad. Later, Oakus told reporters that admin-Mt. Marion, Jan 4—The Ladies' istrative claims have priority over

might at the parsonage for the and general auditor of the road, also fold reporters that the penmonthly husiness meeting also fold reporters also fold reporters that the penmonthly husiness meeting also fold reporters also fold re Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxield are leaving for Texas where they will visit their son for several months.

Margaret Myer and Jane Ostrom of Freeport, L. L. were guests of Mr. and Mis William Myer during the week-end.

The Rev. and Mis Frederick Sawitzky spent several days last

Exemption to Put In Another Subway

question was the main matter discussed in the program.

Reid said he would meet next week with State Comptroller Frank C. Moore's committee on fiscal affairs. Reid is a member of the committee.

Mild Miami Beach weather Burgau records show Milm Reach is the conditions.

Decision Will Wait

Tokyo, Jan. 4 th-A responsible source said today a final decision on the United States policy toward Formosa probably will not be made until the joint chiefs of staff visit Japan in February. For that reason, he added, a State De-partment memorandum of Decem-

The Rev. and Mis Frederick Sawitzky spent several days last week at Astoria, L I.

The Sunday school held its Semuel Rosoff, contractor, who washington, Jan. 4 (Pi—A resolution officially ending World Wir III next July 4 was promised to not discuss his offer. Oakes anounced that all bids should be in his hands the day before the sunday by Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb.). This is his third attempt to end the war. He introduced similar resolutions in the last two sessions of Congress. Hostilities resolutions in the last two sessions of Congress. Hostilities coased more than lour years ago,

Mercury Soaring For New All-Time January Record

The mercury appeared to be soaring for a new all-time January record today following yesterday's high of 54, which is top in the records of the city engineer's office for Jan 3.

Today's overnight low was 37 at

Today's overnight low was 37 at 5:30 a. m. From then on the mercury began moving into the fifties and at 11:30 a. m. had reached 63 degrees.

The uptrend collowed an overnight low of 26 degrees Jan. 1. This went to a high of 37 before the end of the day. The Jan. 2 overnight was 34 and the high 42. Yesterday's low was 37.

The mercury chimbed to record

The mercury climbed to record highs in New York state today lor a second successive day, the Associated Press reported.

Balmy, spring-like weather prevailed from one end of the state

to the other.
Syracuse's 64 was 12 degrees

above the mark for the date set in 1933. Buffalo's high of 59 degrees was highest in 53 years. However, the mercury was expected to hit the

lower 40s by tonight.

New York city reported 59.8

By mid-morning, Albany's 58 degrees topped its record for the date of 57, set in 1874. Dansville reported 67 degrees; Utica, 61; Elmira, Poughkeepsie and Watertown, 59, and Roches-

Corning's reading of 59 degrees also set a record for Jun. 4. The previous mark there was 95 de-

previous mark there was 95 degrees set in 1935.

The Weather Bureau said snow and colder weather were due in western New York tonight. The winter weather is expected to spread to the rest of the state to-morrow.

Supervisors Will Organize Jan. 11th

A meeting of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors will be held on Wednesday, January 11, at 5 o'clock at the court house when the new 1950-51 board will be orgarazed. Following the meeting the annual banquet of the Uister County Supervisors Association will be held at Williams Luke Hotel.

At the organization meeting there will be election of chairman for the ensuing two years, election of a cierk, county attorney, county auditor and Jail physician. Committees for the year will also be named.
Cluett Schantz of Mariborough,

who has served as chairman for the past two years, will undoubtedly be again elected chairman.

29 American Crew

warned that any American ship raptain taking a vessel into Red Shanghai may lose his lifense. The department also has declared Shanghai waters dangerous and advised American shipping to

two Isbrandtsen ships have been fired upon by Nationalist warships guarding the entrance to Shanghai. Both, however, called at Shanghai.

The Nationalist blockade is not recognized officially by the United States or Britain.

Fying Arrow crewmen expect a 100 per cent bonus if they make the trip to Shanghai. Many of them are veterans of the European and Pacific wars.

Putnam Dies in West Trona, Calif., Jan. 4 (Pt-George almer Putnam, publisher-hus-

Palmer New York, Jan 4 (P)—Deputy Mayor Wilham Reid says Now York uity would ask the state for \$500,000,000 exemption from the delit limit to obtain funds so build a Second avenue subway. extend coverage of old-age and survivors' insurance, asserting the widespread move to provide pensions in private industry dramatics the need for improvements in the public insurance system. He coupled this with a plen for strengthening the unemployment compensation law to increase its every survivors' insurance system.

Assistant U. S. Attorney John delth fimit to obtain funds to build a Second avenue subway.

Ile said yesterday be discussed the city's proposed state legislative program with Victor Contact the city's proposed state legislative program with Victor Contact the city's proposed state legislative program with Victor Contact the city's proposed state legislative program with Victor Contact the city's proposed state legislative program with Victor Contact the city's proposed state legislative program with Victor Contact the city's proposed state legislative program with Victor Contact the city's proposed state legislative program with Victor Contact the city's proposed state legislative program with Victor Contact the city's proposed state legislative program with Victor Contact the city's proposed state legislative program with Victor Contact the city's proposed state legislative program with Victor Contact the city's proposed state legislative program with Victor Contact the city's proposed state legislative program with Victor Contact the city's proposed state legislative program with Victor Contact the city's proposed state legislative representation.

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Frank C. Moore's committee on fiscal affairs. Roid is a member of the committee.

A year ago Mayor William on temperatures averaging 70.3 de-cycamption but was turned down and February, when most of the mation is buried in snow.

Nifties in "Fifty"-Sir!

I LOVE A MYSTERY-Jan. 16—7:45 P. M. THE MUTUAL NEWSREEL— Jan. 6, 18—16:16 P. M. THE SAINT-Jan. 8, 15-7:80 P. M. CRIME FIGHTERS-

PETER SALEM— Jan, 8—8:30 P. M. OFFICIAL DETECTIVE—
Jan., 17—8:30 P. M. MYSTERIOUS TRAVELER-Jan, 10-0:30 P. M.

Jun, 9-9:30 P. M.

DANCE BAND-Jan. 16-19:30 P. M. over WKNY-1490 on your

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GLOBAL PENSION PLAN -Albert S. Falk, at ve, a Minne-sota paperhanger, a waiting in New York for the United Nations to reconvene so he can submit his pension plan to give everyone in the world over 21 on income of \$20 to \$50 a month. Palk says he believes his plan "cure the world's economic and other alk."

Poultry Meetings Are Scheduled Next Week

Three county area meetings for poultrymen are sched ded for next week, C. H. Padgham, assistant county agricultural agent, announced today,

The first meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 9, at the Husbrouck Memorial Hall in Modena. Other

meetings are schoduled for Wednesday, Jan 11, at the Eller-ville High School and in Kingston on Thursday, Jan. 17, at the Farm Bureau office Discussion of year-round bron-chitis immunization for poultry

will take place. Other purposes of the meetings include vote on the bronchitis minumization positive house ventilation and the matter authorities. poultry authors for that

Speakers will include by C. I. Amparom of the poultry lies ocatory and Cameron Laonus, disagricultural engineer of the New York State Extension Serv-

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4, 1950 Sun rives at 7:13 a. m., sun sets at 4:24 p. m., E.S.C. Weather, clear,

The Temperature

The lowest temp rather recorded on The Freeman the mometer during the night was 58 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 63 degrees,

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinityu n s'easonably warm today, high near 70. Decasional rain Thursday, high in upper 60 s.
Fresh south Fresh south-west winds to-day through



Thursday
Eastern New
York--Mild and wildy with casional rain today. Continued mild with showers tought Thursday occasional rain followed by

Railroads Face

shut down yesterday as some 16,000 miners stayed away from work without explanation. Their state president ordered them back to

president ordered them back to work Monday.

The three-day week was ordered by Lewis to maintain pressure on mine owners reluctant to sign contracts on his terms.

He has never made those terms known, but his contracts with small soft coal mines have ended for a 95-cent dally wage raise—bringing the total to 845 a day—and a boost in the operators may ments to the miners' welfare ments to the miners' welfare

Under the old contract, mine owners made a 29-cent-u-lon pay-ment into the fund under the new agreements that royalty is raised to 35 cents

Roedell Says Krom Admits False Alarms

Local police today claimed solution of several faise fire alarms in the city with the arrest this morning of Fred Martin Krom, 16, of 85 John street on a diso. derly conduct charge.

Capt. William T. Roedell, who arrested Krom at police headquarters on a warrant, said he had obtained a statement from him to the effect that he was responsible for several local false alarms in the past, and one recently in Ellenville.

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Snow, Cold, Wind

were reported in the northern plains, the northern and central Rockies and in some points in Kansas and the upper Mississippi sell street, charged with throwing valley Below zero marks were a garbage pair at an automobile, forecast to most of the north was given the choice of paying a

There was another cold front, There was another cold front, with snow, in the Pacine north-west But teller appeared in sight. Snow falls in Portland, Ore., mensured four inches All plane flights were canceled for the flights were to temain closed today.

It was a different story along the eastern scabbard and in the first Lane, and Matthew Urell, 42, and for the Boulevard, were airrested.

gulf states. Allid weather pre- of the Boulevard, were arrested unled and temperatures in some following a fight at Broadway unied and temperatures in some pairs of the areas, as well as in the Ohio river valley, climbed to new highs for the date yesterday. Atlanta's top was 70 and the 65 above at Indianapolis was a record for Jan 3. New York also had a record 59 7 reading for the date. In contrast, the high yesterday at Havre, Mont., was 23 below zero. But that was not the coldest spot in Montana. The mercury hil 50 below at Chester.

Sub-zero temperatures were general today over Montana, the Dakotus, Nebraska, Minnesola and Wyoming also had sub-zoro weather. But snow had ended in most of the Rocky Mountain area and the cold wave was moving out in a southeasterly direction.

Percent run or sieve merceded

Childress and Charendon The cold are extended past Waco in central try hig ways under fresh falls of treas. It sent the mercuty to one factor at Dalhart, in the Panhandle, and to four arove at Amarillo.

Alcliners, Grandad.

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Alcliners Grounded

Several airliners were grounded also reported sub-zero temperatures at the sub-zero temperatures are the sub-zero temperatures. No passengers jammed the autrest control passengers jammed the autres early today. Temperature early today. Temperature readings ranged from 20 to 30 degrees in the central valleys, and several hotels in eastern North Dakota were jammed with motorists who quit trying to trivel the icy and snowy highways.

The Northern Pacific Railroad's trees in the central valleys, and several hotels in eastern words are the continue through tonight, the Weather Bureau said.

Warmer weather was expected sub-zero temperatures tures of California reported sub-zero temperatures and tures.

Woman, Three Men Face Judge Mino

Hannah Burmeister, 40, of Rus Solution for the formula of the formula states tonight.

Coldest spots early today included 31 below at Minot, N. D., 230 at Monerolf, Wyo: -27 at Philip, S. D., and -22 at Pembina.

N. D.

Police were notified at 10:57 in the fact the fact.

p. m. Tuesday that a woman had thrown the garbage pall at the car

the cold-snow trent in the lower Mississippi Valley and the lower Great Lakes region teaty site intixed with snow hit Dallas, Tex. Snow tell at Wightta Falls, Dalhart, Amarillo, Childress and Clarendon The cold are extended nest Warp in contrail.

also reported sub-zero tempera-

Ways.
The Northern Pacific Railroad's in California tomorrow, howeve.

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Apple Outlook Is

1950 than in 1949. With favorable weather, the southern peach crop which competes directly with New York peaches will probably

Fruit growers are continuing to find it difficult to keep pace with the producers of other food products in reducing labor reeconomists emphasized. As they put it, mechanization and new roduction methods have tended o increase the efficiency of labor but additional pruning, thinning, spraying and handling have been required to control new insects and diseases and meet the de-

mand for higher quality.

"With only a moderate decline in the price level and average in the price level and average production, apples, pears and sweet cherries may bring higher prices than in 1949," the agents were told. "But farm costs will still be high in relation to these prices. That means growers need to reduce their costs and slill obtain high yields and high quality fruit," Slater and Carman added. Here are some of the suggestions they have for growers.

Control disease and insects carly in the season and eliminate extra apprays if possible.

the various kinds will be discussed. All members are asked to attend the session which promises to be revy intresting. A social hour will be held ind reireshments served.

Mystery Car

Henry O'Blyon of the Flatbush road reported to the sheriff that a car had been purked for some time on the Flatbush Road near his home. Investigation by the sheriff's office disclosed the ear to be a Studebaker car bearing a license issued from a Long Island office. An investigation as to the owner is being made.

sprays if possible.
Substitute machinery for labor if it does not movive heavy debt.
Because new equipment is built to bandle more fruit than the average growers raises, we probably need to develon in some forty. Day Nursery was busy during the holiday season holding Christians parties for the children and distributing gifts. In the above picture some of the children are picture some of the children are the mass parties for the children are the conomists believe.

Remove low yielding frees, or charge that are too old or on the children are the conomists believe.

hown with Santa Claus at the poorly drained soils and odd varbig Christmas tree. In the lower lettes.

big Christmas tree. An the lower picture may be seen Captain bearing and increase size and charles Brant, Sergeant Magin- quality of fruit on varieties where nes, U. S. Army recruiting sergeant, and Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk placing Christmas baskets in
an automobile for distribution to
the needy.—Lane Photos

quanty of trait on varieties where
this has proved destrable. Use
hormones to prevent fall drop
growers to improve the quality of
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as soon as I went to work-and kept it growing, too!"

give increased attention to pro-

cessing outlets

Additional information has been prepared for growers in a 1950 four toutlook leaflet available at the office of the county agricultural areas. tural agent.

GRANGE NEWS

Hurley Grange

Hurley, Jan 4--- A regular meeting of Hulley Grange, 963, will be held Thursday evening in the school auditorium with Nelson Snyder lecturer of Lake Kairine Snyoer lecturer of Lake Karine.
Grange in charge of the program
devoted to trees. There will be
songs and poems about trees and
the various kinds will be discussed.

owner is being made.



Mice out the kernels of this tmy, chemically treated grain, then they due No bants, no traps, no muss. "A saucor and Monso Scode is muss. "A satter and Mouse Seed* is sil you need"-placed where mee sp-poor. Clean. Besy. Excellent results for over 50 years. Insist on Mouse Seed*—mide only by Renrdon. At drug and other dealers. No mail or-ders, W. G. Ruardon Laboratorius, Inc., Port Chester, N. Y. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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New Buttle Ahead

Helsinki, Emland, Jan. 4 (49-Premier Karl-August Fagerholm's government, harassed by Russian charges of peace trenty violation, oday faced an additional battle for its life over trade union demands for a general wage mercease A trade union federation heaped more trouble on the So-

cal Democratic government of

this tiny Baltic country with a demand for a 10 per cent general

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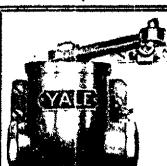


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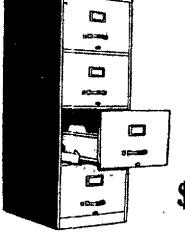
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